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Man hospitalised after violent attack

A MAN suffered serious facial injuries after being hit with a metal bar during a violent assault in Lyme Regis.

The incident took place at 1.04am on Sunday, August 6th when a man in his 20s was hit with a metal bar in Hill Road.

Officers attended the scene and, following enquiries, three men were located at a nearby address and arrested on suspicion of assault.

A 34-year-old man from Lyme Regis was charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm with intent and assault. He was due to appear at Weymouth Magistrates' Court on Monday.

A 33-year-old man, also from Lyme Regis, was charged with assault and possession of the class B drug cannabis. He is due to appear at Weymouth Magistrates' Court on Monday, September 4th.

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A third man, aged 36 and also from Lyme Regis, was released without charge.

The victim is currently receiving treatment in hospital.

Detective Constable Nick Gravenor, of Weymouth CID, said: "This incident is reported to have started shortly after midnight near to the junction with Mill Green before moving up Hill Road toward the main car park.

"I would urge anyone who witnessed the alleged assault, or who has any information about the incident, to contact me."

Local residents have reported to have heard violent and threatening shouting from the Hill Road or Mill Green areas in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Police officers were on the scene for several hours on Sunday, with a section of Hill Road closed to traffic.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Dorset Police at www.dorset.police.uk, via email 101@dorset.pnn.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting occurrence number 55170120694. Alternatively, contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111 or via www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Free park and ride service for Red Arrows day, but bus operator pulls out for rest of summer - see page 5

Carnival week lights up the town

■ LYME Regis Regatta & Carnival Week is underway with one of the highlights of the opening weekend being the annual Walk of Light. Events will continue throughout the rest of the week with the Red Arrows display tomorrow (Thursday). See pages 6, 7 & 8 for full report and more photos

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Freemasons fund adventure holiday for 200 youngsters

THE efforts of Dorset Freemasons and the support of others across the country will see over 200 deserving children enjoying a free adventure holiday for a week this month.

This project, conceived in Dorset, is a unique way for Freemasonry to work for the benefit of the wider community.

It also provides an unprecedented opportunity to celebrate 300 years of Freemasonry in England.

The free holiday has been organised by Dorset Masons and is entirely funded by a large number of Masonic Lodges and their members.

The children will take part in sports, adventure, land and water-based activities supervised by professional staff at a holiday centre near Weymouth.

Along with the fantastic outdoor facilities, the centre also has a selection of indoor facilities including climbing walls, a large sports hall and an activity zone.

Watersports take place just a short coach journey away on the nearby Isle of Portland, at the multi-million-pound facility where the 2012 Olympic sailing events were held.

The project has received national recognition and will be visited by the Assistant Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England, as well as distinguished Freemasons from across England and Wales during the course of the event.

FOLLOWING the success of last year's clay shoot, the Dorset branch of the National Gamekeepers Organisation (NGO) organised a similar event in April at Mappercombe near Bridport, courtesy of the Crutchley family.

The day was blessed with sunshine throughout and a large number of teams ensured the day was a great success.

The event proved even more profitable than 2016 and the selected community charity was children's hospice, Julia's House.

Cheques exceeding £700 were presented to Gill Slade, Dorchester Friends of Julia's House chairperson, by Jan Grocott and Nick Jones, members of the NGO organising committee.

■ JAN Grocott and Nick Jones present the NGO donation to Gill Slade of Julia's House

County council transport services under way

COMMUNITIES across Dorset are working together to find transport solutions that work for them.

Dorset County Council has a community transport fund that can help kick start a scheme. There is also a handy toolkit that gives helpful advice on what to think about before you start.

There are currently over 60 schemes covering 91 per cent of the county. These arrange transport for social events, medical appointments and getting people to work.

They can run to regular timetables, are sometimes bookable, or can be one-offs to take people to local events or attractions.

Cllr Daryl Turner, the county council's Cabinet member for natural and built environment, said: "In the current financial climate the role of the county council in subsidising public transport has had to change.

"Instead of imposing timetables, we are working with communities to help them find solutions that fit better and are not reliant on future funding."

A few schemes have started for a trial period over the summer holidays using a number of different bus operators.

A bookable Saturday mini bus service will run for a trial period between Blandford Forum and Salisbury. It will collect from all the villages along the route diverting off the main road. It has been negotiated by local county and parish councillors with NORDCAT. To book call NORDCAT on 01258 473154.

The Bridport Community Bus (CB3) is a Saturday service connecting Beaminster to Bridport with four return journeys. Both town councils have worked with the county council to secure this service.

Dorset Community Transport are providing a number of services during the summer holidays. These include:

- Service 44 and 210: Bridport – Litton Cheney & Bridport – West Bay;
- Service 71: Lyme Regis Town Service;
- Service 73: Powerstock – Bridport;
- Service 88: Sturminster Marshall – Wimborne – Colehill;
- Service 97: Fordingbridge – Cranborne/ Verwood

A Piddle Valley Ring and Ride is running a bookable Wednesday and Friday service into Dorchester. You must book your seat on this bus by 3pm the day before – call 01305 228965.

And a Monday to Friday Ring and Ride service will connect Maiden Newton through villages to Dorchester. It is bookable by 3pm on the day before – call 01305 228965.

To find out more about what's already available in your area or to find out how to set up a community transport scheme visit www.dorsetforyou.gov.uk/travel-dorset/public-transport-bus-and-rail

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Veteran councillor slams authority as 'pathetic' in addressing chalet issues

A LYME Regis town councillor has described the authority as "pathetic" in dealing with problems regarding chalets at Monmouth Beach.

Veteran councillor Stan Williams was referring to the council's ongoing discussions with the owner of one particular chalet that has been kept in poor repair when he made the comments.

It was reported at a recent meeting that the owner had confirmed she was committed to the site, but had failed to produce a proposal to improve the condition of the chalet, despite repeated requests from the council.

Councillor Williams (pictured) commented: "This has been going on for something like two years. They must have been given about five deadlines which come and go and nothing happens.

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"This council is becoming quite pathetic in dealing with these matters. How much time has been wasted on this one chalet? It is quite crazy and it makes the council look very stupid."

Councillor Jeff Scowen said he was conscious that Councillor Williams' comments would result in "bad press" for the council, adding: "I don't think we are pathetic. You could look at it the other way and say we are generous, we have given people time, some people may say too much time but let's look at the glass half full.

"I don't want to see headlines like this."

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, said the council had been "very, very lenient" and it needed to "make a stand".

Town clerk John Wright suggested the matter be referred back to the Town Management & Highways Committee, where councillors should consider whether to repossess the site.

Resident asks council to spend more money on cleaning streets

A LYME Regis resident asked where the council spends its money as he called for the authority to take action on hygiene and cleanliness issues affecting the seafront and town centre.

Speaking at a recent Town Management & Highways Committee meeting, local resident Clive Williams raised a number of issues during the public forum and asked the council to spend more money on cleaning its streets.

He commented: "The refuse lorry comes down Silver Street midday, blocking the whole of the main street and Silver Street. It then goes along Marine Parade where everyone is sat enjoying their lunch – the smell of a bin lorry, all the kids, pushchairs, dogs. Why? How about coming at 8.30am?

"When it rains on Marine Parade the water stays there for a week. It needs tarmacking, it's not even brushed out of the way. If you look at the puddles outside the Bay Hotel they're there for a week. People walk around these and it really reduces the width of the footpath.

"The high street hasn't been cleaned in three years. There's weeds growing up through the gutters. The streets are a disgrace.

"All this money we have in this town council, I don't know where it goes. You ask people if anyone wants any money. Yeah, how about cleaning my streets?"

Urgent repairs needed at council offices

LYME Regis Town Council has called for a full review of its assets after it was reported that immediate repairs would have to be made to its offices.

Temporary repairs to the roof at the council offices in Guildhall Cottage, Bridge Street, will be carried out after rain leaked into the town clerk's office and caused a lighting failure.

Temporary work will be carried out to address a problem with the flat roof and a more permanent repair will be required in the longer-term, which is likely to require scaffolding to be erected and a closure of Church Street and Bridge Street.

Following inspection of the outside of the offices, a number of other issues were identified which also need attention in the short term, including missing slates, failed weather boarding and a length of collapsed guttering. It is expected the cost of work will total several thousand pounds.

In a report to councillors, deputy town clerk Mark Green said the issues had highlighted the need for a proper asset management plan.

Councillor Owen Lovell commented: "I'm glad the town clerk got rained on, because finally something is going to happen."

Councillor Brian Larcombe questioned whether the council offices were fit for purpose and called for a full review of the council's assets.

Police warning after scam callers claim to be officers

POLICE have received two separate reports from local women receiving scam phone calls from individuals purporting to be from the force.

In the first incident, a woman from Lyme Regis received a phone call from someone claiming to be a detective from London and informing her that her credit cards have been compromised.

The woman realised it was a scam call and reported it to the police. Officers are concerned because the caller knew the woman's name and address.

In the second incident, a woman received a phone call from a man claiming to be a PCSO and advising her on how to safeguard her property. The woman questioned him and ended the call after she realised it was suspicious.

Dorset Police advise that you should never give out personal information or your PIN or bank details to anyone who phones you, no matter who they claim to be, and that the police or your bank will never ask for your personal bank information over the telephone.

Dorset Police advise that if you receive a call from someone who wants your bank details to hang up, wait for at least five minutes, phone 1471 and write down the telephone number, and then call the police immediately on 101 to report the incident.

■ GARDEN equipment, tools and other items were stolen in a burglary at a farmhouse and barn in the hamlet of Bellair, near Charmouth.

The burglary took place sometime between 10pm on Thursday, July 13th and 12noon on Tuesday, July 18th.

The property was not occupied at the time of the burglary and a rear door was damaged to gain access. A wall to the barn was also damaged.

One of the items stolen that is of particular note was an antique 1950s Allen scythe, which is a very specialist and distinctive agricultural machine.

Other items stolen include an Echo Petrol Strimmer, Mculloch Lawn Tractor, a petrol hedge trimmer, a Stihl chainsaw, an AVC welder, a trolley jack, an antique metal photography box, a Villiers 12 HP 4 stroke engine, two tree loppers and a packet of rocket fireworks (crime reference number 55170109880).

■ A BLACK Honda Civic parked in Anning Road, Lyme Regis, was badly damaged between 7pm on Sunday, July 23rd and 11am the following morning.

A sharp implement was used to scrape one side of the car from front to back causing substantial damage to the paintwork (crime reference number 55170113254).

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis was broken into and two small safes with a small amount of cash was stolen.

The incident occurred sometime between 6pm on Tuesday, August 1st and 8am the following morning. Entry to the premises was gained via the front door (reference number 55170118385).

BETWEEN 6pm on Thursday, August 3rd and 1.30pm the following day, the number plates were stolen from a black Ford Focus parked in The Street, Charmouth (reference number 55170119851).

If you have information regarding any of the crimes or incidents above, contact Dorset Police on the non-emergency 101 number, quoting the relevant reference number or report it on online at www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online/

Lifeboat Week comes to a close

THERE were two surprise presentations to officially close Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week this year. Irene Roper was treated to a celebration get-together with other volunteers to mark her retirement as chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, which organises the annual fundraising week. Emma Hughes, from Whitchurch Canonicorum, joined the celebration to hand over a cheque for £420 raised at her recent 40th birthday party. She said: "I wanted to raise money for the RNLI as an active member of Bridport Gig Club and my dad is a keen fisherman with a boat at West Bay. I asked all my guests not to bring a birthday present but to make a donation to the RNLI." Pictured left, Irene Roper cuts a cake with lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks and, right, Mr Marks accepts a cheque from Emma Hughes.

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Demand for rebates on our energy bills

MANY of the local people who contact the offices run by Citizens Advice in Bridport, Lyme Regis and Beaminster have worries about their energy bills. In almost all cases they have risen significantly in recent years and many British Gas customers face a 12.5 per cent increase in electricity costs from the middle of next month.

As a result of new research it has carried out, Citizens Advice believes that energy consumers are subsidising unjustified profits which are currently being made by the UK's gas and electricity companies and that they should return this money to customers through a rebate.

The research estimates that decisions made by the energy regulator, Ofgem, are allowing energy network companies to make billions in returns on their capital investments.

This has led Citizens Advice to call on the energy network companies to return a total of £7.5bn to consumers and believe Ofgem could work with the networks and suppliers to make sure the rebate is passed onto consumers through lower energy bills in the future.

The proposal is similar to the action that was taken a few years ago when the water regulator, Ofwat, worked with water companies to return £435m of what it considered to be excess profits to consumers.

Gillian Guy, chief executive of Citizens Advice, commented: "Energy network firms are enjoying a multi-billion pound windfall at the expense of consumers.

"Decisions made by Ofgem have allowed gas and electricity network companies to make sky-high profits that we have found are not justified by their performance.

"Through their energy bills, it is consumers who have to pay the £7.5bn price for the regulator's errors of judgment. We think it is right that energy network companies return this money to consumers through a rebate.

"If energy network companies fail to return these unjustified profits to the consumers that paid for them then the government should consider stepping in."

Citizens Advice is also pressing for a fairer regime for consumers in the future and has welcomed the recent announcement by Ofgem that it will set tougher limits on the profits that the energy networks can make when it sets the next price controls which will come into force in 2021. It has told the companies that they should expect lower returns.

Another concern that has been highlighted by Citizens Advice is that all homes are due to be installed with smart meters by 2020.

They have the potential to be beneficial for energy consumers by providing more accurate bills, reducing the costs of supplying energy and offering customers the opportunity to cut their bills through changes in consumption.

But there are two ways in which these changes may lead to problems, particularly for elderly people. Some may suffer distress and confusion while their smart meter is being installed and others may not be able to take full advantage of the new information they will provide.

Staff and volunteers at the local offices of Citizens Advice have been specially briefed to be able to deal with problems that people may encounter with smart meters.

The three offices all offer practical, up-to-date information and advice on a wide range of topics, including debt, benefits, money issues, housing, legal concerns, discrimination, employment, immigration, consumer and many other problems. The advice that is offered is free, independent, confidential and impartial, and is available to everyone.

● THE office in South Street, Bridport, is open on weekdays from 10am to 3pm. On Wednesdays there is a session at St Michael's Business Centre in Lyme Regis from 10am to 3pm and from 12.30pm to 3pm on Thursdays advice can be obtained at the Yarn Barton Community Centre in Beaminster.

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New group launched to help with memory loss

LYMEFORWARD has launched a new group called 'Meet and Remember', which aims to help local people living with memory loss or concerned about memory loss.

About 850,000 people living in the UK have dementia and, of these, only 517,000 have been diagnosed. It is estimated that by 2021, at least one million people living in the UK will have the disease.

A person's risk of developing dementia rises from one in 14 over the age of 65, to one in six over the age of 80. However, more than five per cent of those diagnosed are actually under 65.

The new 'Meet and Remember' group will also help those living with dementia and their carers.

One of its key objectives is to raise awareness locally of dementia and encourage people to think and talk about how they can help.

The group will meet at Lyme Regis Library in Silver Street at 2pm every Wednesday and will be supported by a number of local organisations which will provide activities and resources. There will be a particular focus on accessing art and the outside spaces within the local area.

'Meet and Remember' brings people together in a friendly and stimulating environment to offer help and support in a social environment.

If you have a story call Francesca Evans on 01297 446154 or email francesca@viewnews.co.uk

Free park and ride to ease traffic on Red Arrows day

BUT BUS OPERATOR PULLS OUT FOR REST OF SUMMER

A FREE park and ride service will operate on Red Arrows day tomorrow (Thursday) but First Group has pulled out of running the service for the rest of the summer.

Lyme Regis Town Council has committed to paying for the park and ride service tomorrow, as hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected to descend on the town for the RAF's crack aerobatic team's much-anticipated display at 6.15pm.

Visitors will be able to park at either Sidmouth Road or Charmouth Road for free, and take a bus into the town centre.

The service, which will be run by First Group using double decker buses, will help reduce traffic on one of the busiest days of the year.

Buses will run on a loop between the two sites from 10am to 7.35pm, stopping at Holmbush car park, Cobb Gate and Charmouth Road.

In exchange for free parking, visitors will be encouraged to make a donation to the Red Arrows fund, to help bring the team back to Lyme Regis in 2018.

The town council called an extraordinary meeting on Wednesday, July 26th when members approved a proposal from First Group to operate a park and ride for the summer period.

The previous bus operator, Sovereign Coaches, went out of business in December and difficulties in getting planning permission to use the Sidmouth Road site as a park and ride have added further delay to getting the service up and running this year.

Since the extraordinary meeting, however, the council has been informed that the bus company will no longer be able to run the summer service.

Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Steve Miller, said: "Following the extraordinary meeting, First Group has informed the council that regrettably, it will not be able to deliver the park and ride service for 2017 as originally intended.

"First Group has tried everything it reasonably could to get the service up and running, including contacting numerous other operators within the south west to see if they could run the service on a sub-contracted basis.

"First Group also attempted to secure additional agency drivers but this has not been possible for the summer holiday period, despite going as far afield as Slough and offering to pay local accommodation costs.

"Although the council is very disappointed the service will not run until early-September as intended, it appreciates First Group has done all it can to provide this service and the circumstances are beyond the control of either First Group or the council.

"As a last resort, First Group is able to provide a service on Red Arrows day, which the council will fully fund.

"The council is pleased there will at least be a park and ride on the busiest day of the year, which will hopefully relieve the pressure on the town and ensure anyone travelling from outside the town will be able to park and enjoy the Red Arrows.

"Not only will visitors be able to park, but they will be able to park for free thanks to the council's funding. Hopefully the money saved will be spent elsewhere in the town to give our local economy a boost."

The town council remains committed to providing a comprehensive park and ride service in 2018 and beyond and has already received a detailed proposal from First Group.

Fairfield to raise funds for Weldmar at Melplash Show

FAIRFIELD House in Lyme Regis will be holding a tombola at this year's Melplash Show, in Bridport, to raise funds for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

The show will be held on Thursday, August 24th where staff from the care home are hoping to top last year's fundraising total of £400, which was donated to the Alzheimer's Society.

Weldmar provides free, quality end of life care and support throughout Dorset. Home care is also provided by Weldmar's community nurses extending to not only the patient, but their children and family.

New Girl Guide unit launching

FOLLOWING the successful re-launch of a Brownie group in Lyme Regis, a Girl Guides unit will open on September 20th for girls aged from 10 to 14.

The group will meet at St Michael's Primary School from 7pm to 8.30pm every Wednesday. Those interested should either go along on September 20th or register their interest at www.girlguiding.org.uk

Children's crafts for museum

THE Friends of Lyme Regis Museum will be holding children's craft activities at the Marine Parade shelters on Tuesday, August 15th.

The event will be held from 11am and children will be able to create and take home their own souvenirs for pocket money prices.

For further information, contact Angela Main on 01297 442116.

Bingo to raise defibrillator funds

A BINGO night will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, August 18th to raise funds for a defibrillator at Lyme Regis Football Club.

Cash prices will be available and there will also be a raffle. Eyes down at 8pm.

Seaside fun and games as Regatta

Francesca Evans
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LYME Regis Regatta & Carnival Week has got off to a busy start, with numbers in the town expected to soar this week for the Red Arrows display tomorrow (Thursday).

The annual week of family fun got underway on Saturday with event during the first half of the week including a popular dog show, egg catching on the beach, pavement art, a teddy bear's picnic and the moving Candles Down the River, which saw tea-lights floating down the River Lim on Tuesday evening.

The annual Walk of Light through Langmoor Gardens proved one of the highlights of the week so far.

Hundreds were led by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis - accompanied by husband Alan Ellis and town crier Alan Vian - in carrying torches through the gardens on Sunday night before creating a circle on the beach under a full moon.

Huge crowds are expected to descend on Lyme Regis tomorrow (Thursday) as the annual Red Arrows display falls within Regatta & Carnival Week this year. The Arrows will be performing one of their breathtaking displays at 6.15pm, followed by music from Delta Tango 7 in the Marine Parade shelters and a firework display at 10pm.

The week will be topped off by the grand carnival procession on Saturday evening at 8pm, which will feature the winning entries of the carnival duck competition.

Local shops and businesses are currently displaying their decorated ducks in windows around the town and the public are encouraged to vote for their favourites, with the winners to be revealed on Friday.

For full details, Regatta & Carnival Week programmes are available for £2 from the carnival kiosk on Marine Parade.

■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, led hundreds in carrying torches through Langmoor Gardens and onto the beach in the annual Walk of Light. Right, the mayor, her consort Alan Ellis and town crier Alan Vian have their torches lit

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& Carnival Week gets underway

PICTURED above and below, children and adults joined in a world record attempt to build a line of sandcastles from the jetty to the harbour in the fastest time

LYME Regis youngster Jacob Denning takes on the scooter hill climb in Lister Gardens

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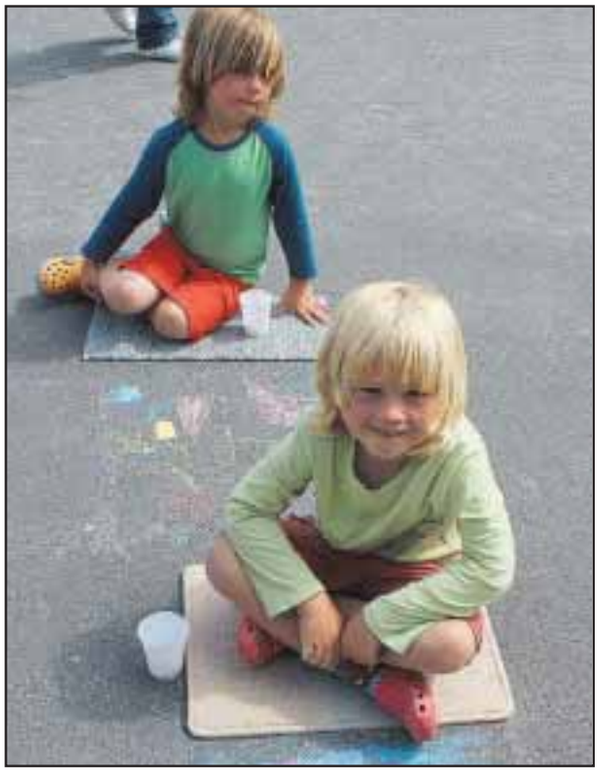

■ THE pavement art competition was a hit with youngsters

■ PICTURED above, left and below, children and their pooches in the family dog show

■ LYME Regis Sailing Club hosted its annual regatta series and Championship of the Day races - totalling 17 races - over the opening weekend of Regatta & Carnival Week. Pictured left, Tony Fastnedge (right) presents the Championship of the Day Regatta Wheel to winners Luke and Emma McEwan and, below, Sharon Ward and Paul Oakley of Lyme Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee accept a donation from Dave Beer of Lyme Regis Sailing Club.

For full report on the sailing regatta, see page 37

Looking back at carnival days gone by...

REGATTA & Carnival Week in Lyme Regis is a long-running tradition going back almost 70 years. Here's a photo of one of the grand carnival processions, thought to be taken during the 1950s, with the carnival royalty departing Langmoor Gardens. The carnival queen is Hilda Humphrey and the guard on the right is the late Philip Curtis, but can you name anyone else?

Adventure walks to keep the whole family entertained

TWO new adventure walks are being offered this summer holidays to keep the whole family entertained.

The five kilometre themed walking trails have been taking place on alternate weeks in Lyme Regis and Charmouth with more scheduled throughout August.

Grab your map and passport and venture back into pre-historic history for the Dinosaur Quest adventure walk in Lyme Regis. Navigate the Jurassic trail by solving clues and taking part in eight dinosaur-related fun challenges. There are plenty of activities and tasks on the walk to keep any little explorer busy.

Alternatively, the Pirate Adventure is full of mayhem in the beautiful countryside around Charmouth. Trainee pirates are encouraged to test their 'mettle' at nine swashbuckling pirate challenges along the route and see if they would have what it takes to be a real pirate.

The walks have been devised by Wacky Nation to raise money for the Lyme Slime Halloween Festival, which this year will be a week full of events spread around the town during the October half term.

Sally Raynes, event director at Wacky Nation, said: "These walks are a great way to have fun together as a family, all joining together to solve puzzles and take part in activities. It also provides a fantastic opportunity to explore picturesque parts of Lyme Regis and Charmouth that you might not normally get to see."

Dinosaur Quest in Lyme Regis will be held on August 15th and 17th and the Pirate Quest in Charmouth will be held on August 23rd and 24th.

Walks cost just £10 per family and more details are available on the website at www.wackynation.com/adventurewalk

■ ANTIQUES expert Paul Atterbury (centre) pictured with the Reverend Stephen Skinner (left) and members of the Changing Spaces group

'Antiques Roadshow' star Paul Atterbury boosts church funds

A SELL-OUT talk by Paul Atterbury of 'Antiques Roadshow' had helped raise funds for St Andrew's Church in Charmouth.

The talk was organised by the Changing Spaces group, which is raising funds to make the church more of a community space.

Previous events have included art exhibitions, concerts and an Elvis tribute night, but the talk by antiques expert Paul proved the most popular.

Paul has been appearing on the BBC's 'Antiques Roadshow' as part of the 'miscellaneous' team for more than 25 years. His knowledge is wide, with expertise in railway history, the First World War, sculpture and 1920s-1930s jazz.

A spokesperson for Changing Spaces said: "The talk was a complete sell-out and all those at St Andrew's had a wonderful time listening to Paul's account of 'Behind the Scenes of the Antiques Roadshow'.

"It was an amazing, entertaining evening with Paul helping to raise vital funds for the Changing Spaces cause. Paul gave his time freely and we can not thank him enough for his support, time and wonderful sense of humour."

Win a ticket to 1940s event at Marine Theatre

CAN you solve the mystery of this 'fake news'? The above photo, taken by long-time Marine Theatre supporter Peter Wiles, records the fabricated but nonetheless dramatic crash-landing of a spitfire onto the roof of the theatre in 2011.

It was advertising that year's Shanty Theatre Company summer play, but do you remember the full title of the play?

If you do, email your answer to admin@marinetheatre.com and the first person to reply correctly will win a free ticket to the Marine Theatre's 1940s evening, 'A Nightingale Sang in Marine Square', on Saturday, August 19th from 7pm to 11pm to celebrate the 100th birthday of Dame Vera Lynn.

The evening will include a complimentary cocktail and picnic supper, entertainment from Dame Vera Lynn tribute artist Samantha singing wartime classics and her cohort of dancers jiving the night away.

Guests are encouraged to wear 1940s dresses and military costume.

For full details or to buy tickets for the event, see the Marine Theatre's website www.marinetheatre.com

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NEWS FROM TURN LYME GREEN

TEN years ago Turn Lyme Green launched its campaign to reduce the use of plastic bags in Lyme Regis.

Ten years later we are continuing to promote ecological and sustainable living here in the town and surrounding areas.

We meet monthly in the Royal Lion Hotel on the second Tuesday of every month except August and December and plan a programme of speakers, films and discussions on a wide range of topics, identifying and tackling a number of local issues as they arise.

Over the past year we have discussed a wide range of topics, including community energy schemes, electric cars, natural burial grounds, recycling in West Dorset, raw milk production by local suppliers, home insulation, a community garden, the bottle 'ReFill' Scheme run by some local businesses and the work of Litter Free Coast & Sea.

Our community orchard trees in Anning Road and Slopes Farm have been pruned and apples should be ready soon!

We aim to support and publicise successes of local schools and churches aiming to 'go green' and support our local businesses and the Council's Gateway Card scheme.

Our monthly newsletter goes out to 220 subscribers keeping them informed of TLG plans, local news and environmental campaigns and information.

I have recently become chairman of TLG and am very excited to see seeds of sustainability to take root and flower, enriching and improving our lives.

Everyone is welcome at our next meeting on September 12th at the Royal Lion Hotel where Simon West will give us an update on the latest in electric cars.

Do please visit our website, www.turnlymegreen.co.uk, or visit our Facebook page.

Now is the time to act, to come together and enjoy fabulous creative activities that will keep Lyme Green! We look forward to seeing you there.

Jo Smith Oliver

Children's stained glass window among work at church's charity art exhibition

A STAINED glass window created by more than 50 local youngsters will be among the artwork displayed at Uplyme Church on Friday, August 18th and Saturday 19th.

The North Window has been made from clear glass rhombus with the theme of Zambia and clean water, as the exhibition will raise funds for the church's continuing appeal to provide clean water and sanitation in Zambia through the charity Tearfund.

It will be among 100 pieces of work from more than 30 local artists on display in the church, open both days from 10.30am to 4.30pm with refreshments, raffle, artwork sale, children's activities and music from harpist Carmel Gardner and pianist Roger Grose.

Prior to the exhibition, a talk by Pam Simpson, art and design historian at the University of Arts in London and Bath Spa University, will be held on Thursday, August 17th from 3pm in Uplyme Village Hall.

The talk is named 'Jungendstijl and Art Nouveau' and tickets cost £10, including entry to the preview and official opening of the exhibition at 5pm with wine and canapés.

Pam Simpson has been teaching in London art schools for 30 years, with 20 spent at Middlesex University.

She moved to West Dorset but still teaches part time in London for University of the Arts and also at Bath Spa University. During the last year she has started teaching art and design courses in Bridport.

The talk will cover art and design and architecture of the period at the end of the 19th century and the start of the 20th century.

Pam will be looking at painting, illustration, architecture, interior design and the decorative arts.

To book tickets for the talks, or for more information on the event, contact Sue Wells by emailing susiewells@yahoo.co.uk or call 07912 272 102 or 01297 444289.

Popular Lyme artist to exhibit at Town Mill

IT may sound like a new scandi-noir police thriller, but 'Corruption on Bent Copper' is the latest exhibition of popular Lyme Regis artist Julie Oldfield's metal-based paintings , to be held at the Town Mill's Malthouse Gallery from August 11th to 23rd.

Julie's inventive and distinctive work uses the natural rusting, oxidation and corruption of copper, brass and aluminium sheets as the foundation for her mixed media land and seascapes. She adds pastels, spray paints and other media to build her paintings, often scraping away materials to expose the pure metal beneath.

She said: "I've been developing and refining my work on metal 'off cuts' for a few years now. It is exciting and often surprising and challenging to use the random corrosion patterns and colours that develop as I leave the metal sheets in my garden for a month or two.

"I often use acids and alkalis to accelerate or change the chemistry on the metals. The resulting colours inspire different ideas and images that I can develop.

"Some of my paintings take months to complete as I take the work in and out of my garden to continue the weathering process and build the textures."

Julie will also be showing work on more traditional canvass and board, using similar techniques that involve weathering, scraping and building layers of mixed media. Her innovative work has been gaining national recognition, most recently on show in the Mall Gallery, London, as part of the annual Society of Women Artists exhibition.

'Corruption on Bent Copper' is open daily from 10.30am to 4.30pm, admission is free and more details can be found on www.towmillarts.co.uk and www.julieoldfield.com

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50 years in newspapers

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My journey from Southleigh to Soweto

I OCCASIONALLY give a talk to local organisations about my 50 years in newspapers and people are always intrigued by the name I give it – 'From Southleigh to Soweto'.

Well, Southleigh was one of the first villages I visited as a young reporter working for the Western Times & Gazette to report on Southleigh Fayre – still very much a part of village life, I am pleased to say.

All I can remember about my first visit in Southleigh in 1965 was that it was a glorious summer afternoon making me think "there can't be many better jobs than this".

Little did I realise in those idyllic days that many years later my career would take me to Soweto, the township on the outskirts of Johannesburg in South Africa where 1.2 million people were housed in the most appalling conditions.

By this time I was working for Independent Newspapers, the global media company owned by Tony O'Reilly, one of the world's most charismatic businessmen.

Tony, already a sporting hero in South Africa because of his exploits as a member of the British Lions rugby team, had befriended Nelson Mandela and had acquired the main group of local newspapers in South Africa, including The Sowetan, which had a huge daily circulation.

I was in South Africa to explore how it might be possible to extend our portfolio of sporting titles, which we had launched in the UK, and was invited to a football match between local rivals Kaizer Chiefs and Orlando Pirates.

It was an unbelievable experience with a huge crowd, the biggest I had ever seen. During the game there were three shootings, none of which were aimed at the referee, much to everyone's surprise as he had a nightmare.

I was also fortunate to spend some time in South Africa for the 1995 Rugby World Cup as I was writing Rob Andrew's World Cup Diary.

We gave Rob a recording device and a camera for him to record his thoughts and take informal photographs throughout England's campaign. I collected the tape and transcribed his notes at the end of each day.

It was a wonderful occasion, superbly hosted by South Africa who went on to deservedly win the tournament.

I stayed in the same hotel in Johannesburg with the Western Samoans and joined them each morning for breakfast. I've never seen blokes eat so much!

It was fascinating being so close to the England set-up during a tournament of this magnitude, the effort which went into making sure the players were not bored and the dedication of the players, particularly fly-half Rob Andrew who returned to the training ground every afternoon to practice his goal-kicking.

It was Andrew, of course, who nailed a drop goal on the stroke of full-time to beat Australia.

The 1995 tournament, of course, will be remembered by many for the sight of Nelson Mandela, wearing a Springboks' rugby shirt, walking out onto the pitch to present the Web Ellis Cup to the South African captain Francois Pienaar.

I found my first visit to Johannesburg very intimidating and rarely strayed outside my hotel at night, but after visits to Durban and Cape Town I came to appreciate what a fascinating and beautiful country it is despite its many problems.

My years with Independent Newspapers, based in London, provided me with many unique and exciting experiences, some of which I shall recount later in this series.

Tony O'Reilly was an inspirational boss for whom I have a greatest respect.

The company held an annual conference at which O'Reilly's senior newspaper managers from around the world had to make a presentation on their business.

England fly-half Rob Andrew in kicking action. I was privileged to write his World Cup Diary in South Africa in 1995

The first one I attended was in Monte Carlo for the grand prix weekend and, as I was the new boy, I was invited to sit at Tony's table for the welcoming lunch.

The pink Grimaldi Palace was shimmering on the cliff-top and Tony turned to me and said: "Do you know Philip, the day before Princess Grace was killed I was having lunch with her up there."

Suddenly it seemed a very long way from Anning Road, the council housing estate where I grew up and where I still live.

Lyme wildlife artist raising funds for elephant charity with latest painting

LYME Regis wildlife artist Emma Bowring is hoping to raise funds for the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust with one of her latest pieces of work.

The painting 'Blanket Mischief' of two baby elephants in Kenya, is currently on display at Emma's gallery Edwards & Parr, in Broad Street, and can also be viewed on the website www.emmabowring.co.uk.

Emma is hoping to sell it for £2,500 with £1,500 to be donated to the charity, as well as raising awareness of World Elephant Day on Saturday, August 12th.

Speaking of the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust, Emma said: "It was born from one family's passion for Kenya and its wilderness, and is one of the pioneering conservation organisations for wildlife and habitat protection in East Africa. It embraces all measures that complement the conservation, preservation and protection of wildlife, and at the heart of the DSWT's conservation activities is the Orphans' Project, which has achieved worldwide acclaim through its hugely successful elephant and rhino rescue and rehabilitation program.

"The Orphan's Project exists to offer hope for the future of Kenya's threatened elephant and rhino populations as they struggle against the threat of poaching for their ivory and horn, and the loss of habitat due to human population pressures and conflict, deforestation and drought.

"Their mobile veterinary unit also work in partnership with the Kenya Wildlife Service, and have helped treat over 1,400 injured animals including elephants, zebra, giraffe, lions and wildebeest, in the 10 years since it began; a lot of the treatment needed is for injuries sustained through poaching and snares.

"My painting is of two of the orphans currently with the charity; Lasayen and Ndotto. There are full details of Lasayen and Ndotto's rescue stories on my website. Although they are the best of friends, the painting shows Ndotto sneakily stealing Lasayen's blanket!

"In the wild, baby elephants are sheltered from the wind, rain and sun by their loving and attentive elephant herd, kept warm from the cold of the night and cooled in the shadow of their mother from the harsh rays of the sun during the heat of the day.

"At a delicate age all infant elephants are extremely vulnerable to changing weather and temperature conditions and are highly susceptible to pneumonia, which claims many young elephant orphan's lives. So to ensure each orphan's health, comfort and well-being, the keepers are armed with a secret weapon – a soft fluffy blanket!"

We all hated standing at church doors

ALTHOUGH I like to keep our news room at the View From as traditional as possible, they are very different places to where I first started out. To be honest, I've worked in some dreadful holes over the years.

My first newspaper office was in High Street, Honiton, over Arthur Dimond's shop. It was just two dingy rooms, painted in brown, a darkroom for photographer Courtenay Harris and a two-desk space for the reporters and one telephone. There was a sink in one corner, which was covered with a wooden cover. Most small town newspaper offices were very similar.

They were known as district offices. Today there are very few of these with most newspaper groups operating from a central location, often on out-of-town trading sites. That's a great shame because a local office enabled people to speak direct to a reporter if they had a story to tell.

Today, reporters are pretty well chained to their desks. I know of some newspaper groups who do not encourage their reporters to go out of the office.

Reporters used to be encouraged to get out on their patch if they had nothing to do. A tour around the villages would often fill an afternoon, stopping off at the local vicarage for a cup of milky tea and a chat to the vicar about what was happening in his parish.

One job we all hated was standing at church doors taking the names of the mourners. If it was the funeral for one of the good and the great, there could be hundreds of them and woe betide if you spelt their name wrong as more than likely you would bump into one or other of them the day the paper came out.

This photograph of me was taken in 1969 by Dave King when the main road out of Axminster was flooded by several feet of water. With my reporter's notebook in my pocket and a pen in hand, I was attempting to rescue a dog stranded on the roof of a car and ended up waist-high in water

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CATCH UP WITH THE LATEST ON ALL THINGS LYME REGIS

Enjoying reading editor's memories

I AM enjoying Philip Evans' memories of his early days in the newspaper business very much.

When I left school at 13 (because of the war) I got a job as a messenger boy for Kemsley Newspapers, who then owned the likes of the Daily Sketch and The Sunday Times.

Despite the daily Blitz, I loved the job as one felt at the heart of the things, which as an aspirant journalist I felt I should be.

I began to produce a magazine, with the help of a few others, which somehow came to the notice of the boss, Lord Kemsley. To our delight we were rewarded for our enterprise with 30 shillings each.

I never made it to the editorial floor as I was called up at 18. I was posted before demob to Palestine with a unit of the 6th Airborne. The chief clerk was a Don Mildenhall, who became editor of the Western Gazette.

I can still see him in the evenings sitting in the office, battering away at his typewriter while I was in the NAAFI carousing with the grizzled veterans of D-Day and the Zionist terrorist attacks.

I wonder if Mr Evans crossed paths with Mr Mildenhall?

JIM MORGAN,
Lyme Regis

Editor's footnote: I certainly did. I worked for the Western Times Co who owned *Pulman's Weekly News*. He was one of the greats of local journalism, highly respected by all.

Do we honestly believe that Palmers is going to do anything with Three Cups?

ACCORDING to research by the estate agents Haart, nothing drags down property prices like having derelict buildings in your midst.

Their capacity to depress prices apparently has no rival, even outranking proximity to an airport flight path or a bar with a late licence, and, say the agents, they can wipe up to 12 per cent off the value of nearby properties.

So I shudder to consider how much potential increases in the value of businesses and homes in Broad Street may have been held back by the presence in their neighbourhood of West Dorset's most notorious carbuncle, the disgrace that is Palmers Brewery's Three Cups Hotel.

It has now been almost 30 years since Palmers left the Cups to rot when they closed it in 1990. During those three decades the continually-disintegrating eyesore has done nothing but shame Lyme Regis and has left the Palmer family detested by locals like me for their paralysis.

It has been two years since West Dorset District Council (WDDC) gave Palmers permission to develop the site. But nothing has happened, apart from a bit of roofing.

At the time that WDDC gave the green light in July 2015, Palmers chairman John Palmer was reported as saying: "This decision is good news for the Three Cups, Lyme Regis and the local economy as a whole. We will be investing £5million in restoring a landmark building and helping to revitalise Broad Street.

"A considerable amount of detailed work now needs to be done to ensure that the project moves forward smoothly and we will be starting this as soon as possible."

I do not believe that it takes two years to complete the 'detailed work', nor do I believe that John Palmer's interpretation of the phrase 'as soon as possible' in any way resembles what most folk hereabouts take it to mean.

Do we honestly believe that Palmers is actually going to do anything to the Cups, ever? I don't. Is it not now time to revisit calls for the town to compulsorily purchase this disgusting monument to Palmers' tardiness and either knock it down or turn it over to keen, young, local architects like Jim Larcombe who have the verve, imagination and, moreover, community commitment to make it look better than its current appearance of a very dodgy brothel?

Geoff Baker,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis

Lyme Flyer bus not good enough

I AM appalled by the way the elderly in Lyme Regis are being treated by the council over the town bus service.

The Tuesday and Friday service is not sufficient. The bus itself is not good for getting on and off.

It's called the Lyme Flyer, it's a good name considering one has to wait one and a half hours for a bus to get home again.

We wait in trepidation of what the new bus service is going to be in September.

You, the council, must already know this. We believe the service will be cut shorter and its said the elderly should stay active for health reasons, so none of this is helping.

If it's a shortage of money where is the government subsidy going to?

Please consider the elderly more as in time everyone will get there.

'An 84-year-old fossil resident of Lyme Regis'

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The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

View from the churches

HOLIDAY time is here again! The schools have finished for six weeks; offices and industry are understaffed as people take a break from work.

The Beach Team are here again for five weeks. Many thousands will arrive in Lyme Regis during the summer months and many will leave Lyme for their holidays!

What do we look for on holiday? Some holidays can be strenuous – walking, climbing, cycling, while others are spent relaxing on the beach, but we all need a rest from work.

The Bible records Jesus' words at Matthew 11:28: "Come unto me if you are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest." This invitation is still available today.

Jesus wasn't talking about physical rest, but rest of spirit and peace of mind, which are far more important.

St Augustine, many centuries ago, wrote: "O God, Thou hast made us for Thyself, and our souls are restless till they rest in Thee."

The answer to our greatest needs can be found by responding to Jesus' invitation. 'Come' is one of the first words each of us learned! This summer we can enjoy physical rest on our holiday, and rest of spirit trusting in these words of Jesus.

Have a good holiday!

David Yelland
Bethany Chapel

David dictated the above to his wife, Margaret, for this column a few weeks ago, when the heart condition which had dogged him in recent years was at its worst. On July 30th he died and was immediately "absent from the body … present with the Lord" [2 Corinthians 5:8], having responded to Jesus' invitation in his youth.

Those who know the family will wish to know that, because of numbers expected, the funeral at 12noon on Tuesday, August 15th will be in Uplyme Parish Church, followed by burial in Uplyme cemetery, then refreshments in Uplyme Village Hall, to which you are invited.

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6 LATE-FLOWERING BLOOMS TO MAKE SUMMER LAST

by Natalie Bradshaw, Press Association

The end of summer can mark the start of wilted annuals and faded perennials, but if you add some beautiful, bold late-flowering additions, you can make your garden a riot of colour until autumn.

1. Hydrangea

Flaunting an old-fashioned charm in a variety of colours - blues, vibrant pinks and frosty whites - Hydrangeas grow up to six feet high and wide, so they're great for creating a 'sea of flowers' effect. Consider placing in front of taller plants like small or medium-size trees that could offer the shade the shrubs prefer.

2. Dahlia

Flowering from mid-summer until the first frosts, these popular blooms come in bronze, dark red, lavender, orange and pink, and are all different shapes and sizes. They make great standalones in their own beds or paired with grasses and verbena plants. They need a well-worked soil with good drainage and, once they're established, be sure to water them three or four times a week.

3. Crocosmia

These bright flowers are maintenance-free and easy to grow, so they'll add an easy shot of colour to your garden. Their bold, sword-like flowers mainly come in reds, oranges and yellows. Depending on the variety, crocosmia can grow up to a metre tall, and they don't need pruning, just remove the dead leaves and flower stems before spring, when new growth starts.

4. Sedum Spectabile

These pink late-summer flowers will save your garden from getting the blues well into autumn. Plant in a sunny position in your garden and pair with Japanese anemones, phlox or penstemons. These require little care, just check your plants regularly to make sure they're not too dry.

5. Rudbeckias

These are bushy plants that create masses of bold, zingy yellow flowers. Also known as black-eyed Susans because of their distinctive big black cone in the centre, they have a long flowering period between July to October.

6. Helenium

These vibrant, daisy-shaped orange flowers bloom in late summer and autumn. Brilliant on their own or pair with tall, purple salvias, for a nice contrast. Grow in fertile, moist, but well-drained soil and deadhead regularly to ensure they flower for longer.

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TOP PLANTS FOR A THERAPEUTIC GARDEN

by Hannah Stephenson, Press Association

• LAVENDER

This is planted in some of Thrive's children's gardens. It's calming, balances the senses and has a sedative quality which can aid sleep. Being surrounded by lavender and the natural smell of it is very good. It's also robust and will keep coming back. It doesn't need much care or watering.

How to use it:

If you've had an emotionally traumatic moment, lavender is deliberately used as an entry way that, even if you're not consciously aware of it, is subliminally very calming.

• ROSEMARY

Rosemary helps memory and is very good for dementia settings. It's a stimulating plant for dealing with people who might be feeling low and need a bit of a boost. I wouldn't have lavender and rosemary cheek by jowl. There needs to be space for calming and space for being uplifted.

How to use it:

Plant rosemary near a kitchen, or, if the person has a greenhouse, a washing line or a pond, where you expect them to be slightly more active, it can help them feel uplifted. As rosemary is evergreen and can get quite big, I'd put it with decent low-maintenance ground cover like creeping phlox or campanula, or a hardy geranium.

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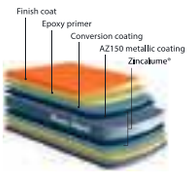

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IN A WORLD that seems ever more changing and ever more confusing, some things do at least try to remain constant and reliable. Once again Henstridge Airfield will host the Bank Holiday 'Wings & Wheels' vintage and classic fly-in and transport event. This is the eighteenth year for this ever popular show and the same team still remain at the helm as launched the event in 2000. "We were mere striplings when we began it all," quipped veteran commentator and publicist Terry Booker, "but, despite spreading waistlines, thinning hair and aching limbs, retirement is not an option when it's in such a good cause". Over the years, together with colleagues Chris Wood and Joe Williams, the trio have presented well over a thousand aeroplanes and a thousand vehicles to visitors from all over Somerset, Dorset and beyond. And it's all aimed to promote funds and greater awareness for the airfield-based Air Ambulance.

Of course the team can't do it all and, on the day, help is readily on hand from the airfield staff, from local volunteers and from friends and family members who've had their arms twisted. One team, without whose presence the event could not run as smoothly as it does, come from the local Air Training Corpssquadrons. The cadets and their officers help to look after the public car parks and provide 'runners' to support the various key sites.

Regular visitors to the event are quick to comment on how friendly and relaxed is the atmosphere on this former Royal Navy airfield. While safety, as always, is the top priority; the whole team work hard to ensure that it provides the maximum enjoyment for pilots, drivers, exhibitors and many hundreds of individual and family visitors. In the words of the event chief, Chris Wood, "It's a simple approach...if we don't cause problems for people....people don't cause problems for us". Last year's appalling weather was, if anything, a testament to what might be justifiably called that 'Henstridge Spirit'. Despite grey skies and torrential downpours everyone made the very best of what was some of the worst conditions possible for an aviation event. "It really did seem as if we were all on the same side....drivers, pilots, visitors and staff all equally determined not to let the 'met-man' win the day."

So, with fingers firmly crossed for bluer and brighter skies, Bank Holiday Saturday August 26th is the date for your diary. With prices held for yet another year at just £5:00 for adults and accompanied under 16s free, it's still a family day out that won't require a second mortgage. No post-Brexit increases at Henstridge! The airfield is well sign-posted and is located off the main A30 Sherborne to Shaftesbury road just a couple of miles east of the village.

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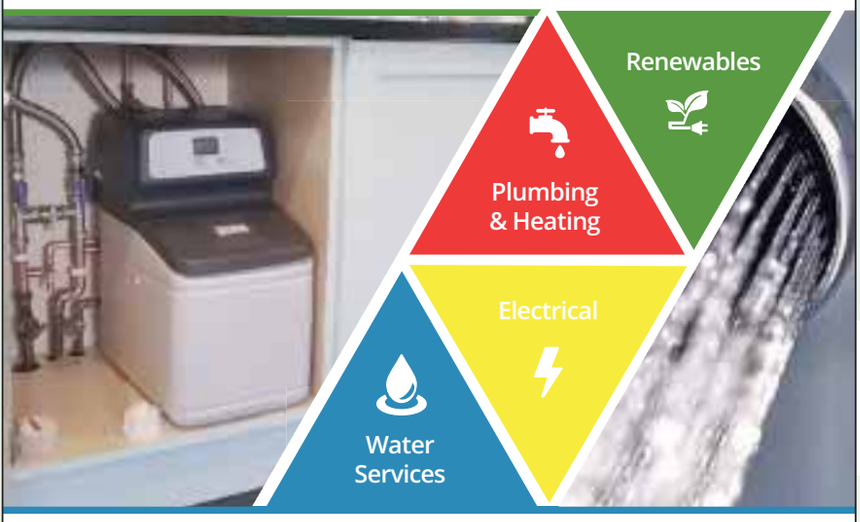

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In The Air...

MANY readers will have visited the event over the years and will have a pretty good idea of what to expect. But, for those new visitors who may be a little confused by aviation jargon and who aren't sure what to expect at 'Wings & Wheels', it's really quite simple.

The event is a 'Fly-in'; it is not an Air Show, not an Air Day, not an Air Festival or nor a Flying Display. There is no official program and the best advice is to always 'expect the unexpected'. Think of it as a Classic Car Show with wings and you'll be about right. There is no pre-set timetable and it's 'non-PPR' (Prior Permission Required). That is even more jargon which simply means that the pilots can just turn up when they please and request permission to join. They do not have to pre-book and reserve a slot. Of course air-traffic do appreciate a call in advance but it's not essential....and this is a real help for our pilots. If they see a nice bright day for flying and they want to go somewhere different then where better than Henstridge. So there are no strictly timed displays and the next aircraft to drop in over the threshold could be a modern home-build, an ex-World War Two spotter or a unique survivor from the 1930s.

There are many such events all over the world and the UK's summer calendar is full of them. But the Henstridge team and their colleagues from the former 'Vintage Flying' organisation think that have an ace up their sleeve. 'Wings & Wheels' closes the air park at lunch time and allows everyone the unusual, indeed almost unique, opportunity to actually stroll among the aeroplanes. This could be your chance to take some memorable close-up pictures and perhaps chat to the many pilots who have stayed with their machines. If the weather has been kind across the South then the air park might hold well over a hundred vintage, classic and current types.

The only 'official' spectacle is our traditional salute from the RAF with aircraft from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight. Over the years we've seen all their aircraft....even the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of the two Lancasters. This is a big year for the Flight as they mark their Sixtieth Anniversary and we're really honoured to be allocated two Spitfires escorting the mighty 'Lanc' in her new colour schemes. The organisers maintain close contact with other display aircraft that might provide a glimpse of something special. Previous years have seen early morning fly-pasts from the RN Historic Flight's 'Swordish' and some superb 'fly-overs' by the 'Reds'...all ten of them with smoke! Who knows what 2017 might yield?

Competition Time!

WIN A MYSTERY FLIGHT

The publishers of 'View From' newspapers are delighted to be able to offer readers another chance to win an exclusive and exciting prize. In conjunction with our friends at 'Wings and Wheels', we have secured an opportunity for one lucky reader to take to the same summer skies over Dorset and Somerset. This year we have arranged a **'MYSTERY FLIGHT'**...and your aircraft and route will remain a secret until you arrive to claim it!

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Just answer the simple questions and return to our offices: c/o Rob Coombe, Wings & Wheels competion, View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB before the closing date of Friday, 18th August 2017. *Winners will be picked at random, editors decision is final.*

Q1. Which organisation is celebrating its 60th anniversary?
Q2. Who do 'Wings & Wheels' support?
Q3. What time do the public gates open for Wings & Wheels?

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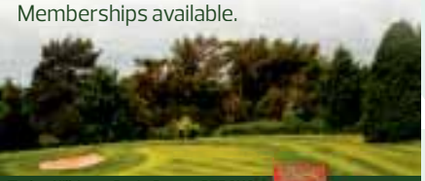

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And On The Ground

THE POPULARITY of 'Wings & Wheels' continues to grow among the local clubs and individual vehicle owners. Despite all the countless other classic car and vintage vehicle shows in the region which they could share with their fellow enthusiasts....there are very, very few that are also shared by scores of interesting aeroplanes. Needless to say this makes for an unusual and appealing three-way traffic, the drivers enjoy the aircraft, the pilots enjoy the vehicles and the visitors enjoy them both.

From the very beginning the organisers have always been keen to encourage the broadest possible cross-section of wheeled exhibits. Although there are inevitable constraints on parking space and the priority of site safety.....the owner of the modern 'super car' is as welcome as his neighbour with the vintage Rolls. In the same vein, a WWII jeep might well be parked between a Morgan 3-wheeler from the thirties and a BMC Austin-Healey 'frog-eye' Sprite from the late fifties. The stewards always try to get club vehicles together in their groups or set aside a few extra yards for line-up of motor-cycles. Special arrangements too are made for the owners of what might be described as 'Trans-Atlantic Chrome'; since the models emanating from Plymouth, Dodge, Buick or Chrysler can't really turn on the proverbial sixpence nor squeeze into the gap between the Bedford bus and the Fordson Tractor.

Nonetheless, despite the hectic hour or so ahead of the public opening, everyone enters into the spirit of the occasion and this good-natured co-operation does much to ensure the happy atmosphere of this well established event. Visitors shouldn't expect to see the normal car show with everything neatly aligned like a municipal car-park. Instead, think like the aviation enthusiast and 'expect the unexpected' because it will be in there...somewhere!

There are two other Henstridge features which are a must for every visitor. First, and what it is all about, is the presence of Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance. Subject of course to any emergency tasking, the helicopter will come across to crowd-side and give you the chance to meet and greet the crew. This year is especially interesting as it will be our first opportunity to show off the recently commissioned Augusta-Westland (AW) 169. This new state-of-the-art twin-engine machine with advanced avionics and increased capacity provides even greater range and operational-capability, increasing its availability from 12hrs to 19 hrs with full crew. The second, and of almost equal priority, is the 'Wings & Wheels' catering. The Clubhouse and Marquee offer a variety of meals, snacks and drinks throughout the day. But it's the lunch-time specials of Hog-roast and, what is known to the team as 'Joe's Barbie', that are the absolute essentials to complete your day.

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New Era For Air Ambulance Patients In Dorset and Somerset

DORSET and Somerset Air Ambulance is delighted to announce that its new AgustaWestland 169 (AW169) helicopter successfully entered service in early June. It became the first AW169 to enter air ambulance operational service in the UK and is the culmination of years of planning and development.

The aircraft was selected following an extensive evaluation process. Its outstanding characteristics, superior capabilities and safety standards have ensured unprecedented levels of mission effectiveness and will provide an enhanced life-saving service for the people of Dorset and Somerset.

Bill Sivewright, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance Chief Executive Officer said:

"It has always been the Charity's aim and clear vision to pursue clinical excellence; pairing Critical Care Teams with the outstanding capabilities of the AW169 s is a natural development of that vision. Patient benefit remains our top priority and this was the single biggest criteria in selecting the new aircraft.

"Our ambitions and clinical aspirations determined a particular requirement from whichever aircraft we selected. The capabilities and flexibility offered by the AW169 made it a clear winner and in our view it was the only aircraft which fully met our criteria. Another major plus in selecting a new mark of aircraft is that you are taking advantage of the latest advances in technology. That means that it is safer and easier to maintain and operate."

The medical equipment in the AW169 is not hugely different to that which was carried on the Charity's previous aircraft, however, the biggest difference is the space inside the cabin. This allows the Critical Care Team to have complete access to a patient, head to toe; a significant benefit if a patient needs further intervention or treatment on-route to hospital.

Over the past few months, the life-saving service has increased its operating hours from 12 to 19 hours a day (07.00am – 02.00am). During this time and in the hours of darkness, the crews have been deployed using a Critical Care Car. The helicopter remains based on Henstridge Airfield and, subject to tasking, everyone at 'Wings & Wheels' will have a unique opportunity to visit G-DSAA and meet the team. The service is wholly reliant on your support so please give generously while you enjoy this outstanding regional show.

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Music, magic, mayhem... and ukuleles!

BACK by popular demand, this top ukulele act is performing at the Marine Theatre on Tuesday, August 15th and Thursday, August 17th at 7.30pm.

The Ukulele Variety Tour 2017 brings two top ukulele acts, some magic props and a heavy dose of craziness with their unique mix of magic, comedy and top tunes that everyone will love.

The Devilish Dead Man's Uke are the UK's finest performers on resonator ukulele and double bass playing Dirt Swing, Hokum and Hot Sauce.

Then there's the Lavish League of Ukulele Gentlemen who have been delighting audiences across the UK with their witty banter and eclectic selection of musical styles. They will endeavour to demonstrate how lyrical the ukulele can be. It's often a bit mad!

Come along for some Music, Magic and Mayhem at the Marine Theatre on Tuesday, August 15th and Thursday, August 17th, show time is 7.30pm.

Tickets: Full £14. Concessions £12. Tickets can be bought from the Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 (10% booking fee applies) or online www.marinetheatre.com

Exploring Bridport's Art Studios' exhibition

Bridport Arts Centre August 8th - September 2nd

BRIDPORT Open Studios 2017 celebrations will kick off on Friday, August 11th with a special launch night at Bridport Arts Centre from 5:30pm. The taster exhibition 'Exploring Bridport's Art Studios' will be on display along with ambient music from the band Follow the Sun. The evening will continue from 7:30 with Music by 'Design' in the Theatre. Tickets are available from the Arts Centre.

The highly anticipated Bridport & West Dorset Open Studios event has moved to new dates, running 9th - 17th September. 75 of Dorset's finest Artists, Designers and Craftspeople will be exhibiting in over 50 venues including galleries, studios and homes. Visitors will be able to enjoy a wide variety of visual arts including painting, printmaking, illustration, ceramics, jewellery, textiles, glass, furniture and sculpture.

Open Studio events offer visitors the unique opportunity to experience how the Artists work, to discover more about their creative process and to view their most recent work. Pick up your free Guide at the exhibition and start planning your exploration of Bridport's vibrant arts scene. www.bos2017.website

Vintage Vibe at the Marine Theatre

THE Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis is about to get nostalgic with two forthcoming events that commemorate wartime Lyme.

On Saturday, August 19th, from 7pm, the Theatre will be celebrating Dame Vera Lynn's 100th year with a 1940s indoor street party called 'A Nightingale Sang in Marine Square'. This dinner-dance brings the UK's top Vera Lynn tribute singer Samantha and her troop of dancers to the 'little theatre by the sea' for what promises to be a feast for the senses, as well as a fillip to the Marine's fundraising efforts.

"With the Theatre being only slightly older than the indefatigable Vera Lynn", explains trustee Karol Kulik, "we felt this was an opportunity not to be missed to fete her and our own history with a fun-filled evening that will raise money to bolster two grants we've secured to upgrade our facilities. In planning this event, I've bumped into so many locals who, like myself, had the great pleasure of meeting Vera Lynn, so I'm hoping this grand night out will give us all a chance to share our cherished memories, as well as create some new ones!"

For those who'd like to put on some appropriate glad rags for the occasion, there's still time to visit Colmers Hill Fashion in Symondsbury who's offering 10% discounts on their 40s-styled dresses!

The Theatre returns to the 40s yet again on November 11th when Swing Unlimited Big Band bring wartime classics by Glen Miller, Count Basie and Duke Ellington back to life with "We'll Meet Again", a special concert for Remembrance. Songs by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and of course, Vera Lynn complete the line-up to recreate the period, along with images and words, in an uplifting, fun and moving evening.

November's Remembrance event is organised with the help of Lyme Regis Jazz & Blues Festival. Julie Sheppard, its director said: "We wanted to stage an event for Remembrance weekend and those big band sounds evoke the wartime era like no other – and everyone loves big bands. The Marine Theatre was used as an American forces canteen during the Second World War, so it's especially poignant staging the concert in its auditorium. We hope it will be a fitting tribute to all those who will be remembered in the town at events organised by the Royal British Legion over the weekend".

■ Swing Unlimited Big Band

Tickets for A Nightingale Sang in Marine Square are £30 and need to be booked in advance since they include a complimentary drink and light supper, as well as Vera Lynn classics from Samantha followed by demos and lessons from her dancers. Tickets are available from the box office: 01297 441238 or www.marinetheatre.com.

"We'll Meet Again", Saturday, November 11th. Tickets are on sale from the beginning of September – watch for announcements.

■ Samantha

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Youth Theatre ready for week of song and dance

DORCHESTER Youth Theatre is once again getting into action, with their annual week of drama, dance and song just a few weeks away.

This August their ever successful Combined Arts Week will take place, from August 21st-26th at the Thomas Hardye School Theatre, Dorchester.

Involving over 40 young people, both on stage and behind the scenes, this will be its 27th year. There are no auditions, everyone can try something new. It's also about having fun, learning new skills and making friendships, which last well beyond the week itself.

We have a few spaces left. Participants need to be aged from 10 to 18 years and available for the whole week.

Fees apply - for more information or to book, please email finance@dorchesterarts.org.uk or phone 01305 266926.

Circus Wonderland ticket winner

CONGRATULATIONS to 2-year-old Albert Huxter (and his family!) from Netherbury on winning the tickets in the *View from* and Circus Wonderland's competition. Enjoy the show!

Line-up announced for Bestival's Caravanserai

CARAVANSERAI is a unique jewel in Bestival's crown. An arcadia of vintage caravans, waltzers, objets d'art and alchemy, it's a cocktail-fuelled hedonists' paradise, filled with brain-warping delights, raucous gypsy-bathed madness, pop-up circus performance and fat brass-powered beats.

You will never find a more wonky-headed hive of fun and filigree than Caravanserai, so throw caution to the wind and find yourself at home with the off-beat vibes of The Ska Vengers, the near-eastern sounds of The Turbans and blue-country-funk from My Baby. Enjoy weird folk afternoons with the foot stomping joys of Pronghorn, the indescribable Bert Miller & the Animal Folk, Welsh troubadour Men Diamler, and Joanna Phillips. Delight in horn-powered daily brass offs with The New York Brass Band, Op Sa!, Dat Brass, and The Oompah Band. And skank your heart out at the Sunday Skaravanserai with Mad Apple Circus, The Simmertones and DJ 2-Tone.

Bringers of the bizarre and the brilliant, Cirque Bijou are back in Caravanserai to blow you away. By day they invite you to take a seat at the Circus Café, and select the dishes that tickle your fancy from the circus menu cooked up by acrobatics, jugglers, and jokers. As the night draws in, Cirque Bijou will break out the sequins and feathers to present magnificent displays of aerial artistry, swinging trapezes, high wire walking, fire performers, cabaret and circus.

There will also be esoterica and freakery from Cut A Shine, Bramble FM, DJ Penny Metal Polka Special, Thrill Collins, The Bomo Swing, Samuel Wolf and the Junk Star Kids, Fandjango, Faith I Branko, Holy Moly & The Crackers, The After Hours Quintet, DJ Chris Tofu and Global Local. And while you're there be sure to enjoy the curious comforts of Caravanserai's cafés, Waltzer seating, cocktails, hootch bar and so much more.

For more details and to book tickets for Bestival 2017, visit www.bestival.net.

Headliners announced include The XX, A Tribe Called Quest in their final ever UK appearance, and The Pet Shop Boys. Other acts performing including Justice, Dizzee Rascal, Rag'n'Bone Man, Loyle Carner, Jamie T, DJ Shadow and more.

The story of the Beach Boys

IT'S TIME to kick off those shoes and head down to the Lyme Regis surf as the Beach Boyz Band bring their hit show The Story Of The Beach Boys® to the Marine Theatre on Saturday, August 12th at 8.30pm.

That world-wide phenomenon that hit the airwaves in the 60s soon had everyone enjoying plenty of Good Vibrations as they took the world by storm with their feel-good music that put the song into surfing.

The Beach Boyz Band lead vocalist Tommy Read will lead you through the history of America's biggest pop band performing all the great hits including I Get Around, God Only Knows and California Girls. You'll learn how The Beach Boys® started and the behind-the-scene stories of these famous musicians.

So grab your surf board, dig out those Hawaiian shirts and grass skirts, deck your neck with a rainbow coloured lei and come along to the Marine Theatre on Saturday 12 August 8.30pm.

Tickets: full £15, under 18s £10. Tickets can be bought from the Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 (10% booking fee applies) or online www.marinetheatre.com

The Lost World

ONCE more the brilliant Illyria Theatre arrives on Theatre Square to take you somewhere you haven't been on Wednesday, August 16th at 6pm.

Where better than the Theatre Square on the Jurassic Coast to bring dinosaurs? The excellent Illyria Theatre proudly presents this monstrous production as four intrepid explorers, led by the redoubtable Professor Challenger, travel to unchartered territory in South America. With the help of a few scant sketches they stumble on some war faring tribes and terrifying dinosaurs, all they need to do is prove they exist.

Illyria has an unmatched reputation for innovation in the open-air touring theatre sector, where they are the first company to tackle a show in this genre and of this scope. Prehistoric thrills, monster laughs and life-size dinosaurs abound in the must-see show of the summer!

Tickets: Full Price £14, Concessions £12, Family (2 adults, 2 children) £40. Tickets can be bought from the Tourist Information Centre tel 01297 442138 (10% booking fee applies) or online www.marinetheatre.com

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THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

ATOMIC BLONDE [15]
AN UNDERCOVER MI6 agent is sent to Berlin during the Cold War to investigate the murder of a fellow agent and recover a missing list of double agents.
Stars Charlize Theron, James McAvoy and John Goodman.

A GHOST STORY [12A]
IN THIS singular exploration of legacy, love, loss, and the enormity of existence, a recently deceased, white-sheeted ghost returns to his suburban home to try to reconnect with his bereft wife.
Stars Casey Affleck, Rooney Mara and McColm Cephas Jr.

ANNABELLE: CREATION [15]
SEVERAL years after the tragic death of their little girl, a dollmaker and his wife welcome a nun and several girls from a shuttered orphanage into their home, soon becoming the target of the dollmaker's possessed creation, Annabelle.
Horror starring Stephanie Sigman, Miranda Otto and Lulu Wilson.

Cinema Listings

(all listings subject to change)
Fri, Aug 11th to Thu, Aug 17th

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Annabelle: Creation [15]
Daily: 18.15, 21.00
Atomic Blonde [15]
Daily: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45
Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie 2D [U]
Daily: 10.15, 12.30, 15.00
Cars 3 [U]
Daily: 10.45am
Despicable Me 3 [U]
Daily: 13.30
Dunkirk [12A]
Daily: 17.15, 20.00
The Emoji Movie [U]
Daily: 10.30, 13.00, 15.45
The Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature [U]
Daily: 10.00, 12.15, 14.45
Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets [12A]
Daily: 17.30, 20.30

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Annabelle: Creation [15]
Fri-Wed: 18.00, 20.45
Thu: 20.45
Atomic Blonde [15]
Daily: 17.45, 20.30
Despicable Me [U]
Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 10.15, 12.30, 15.45
Tue: 15.45
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul [U]
Daily: 10.00am
Dunkirk [12A]
Daily: 15.00, 17.30, 20.00
The Emoji Movie [U]
Daily: 10.45, 13.00, 15.15
Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets 2D [12A]
Daily: 12.15

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
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Thu: 19.30

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Annabelle: Creation [15]
Daily: 10.20, 13.00, 15.40, 18.20, 20.00, 21.00
Atomic Blonde [15]
Daily: 12.20, 15.10, 17.00, 18.00, 19.50, 20.50
Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie [U]
Daily : 11.10, 13.30, 15.50
Cars 3 2D [U]
Fri-Wed: 11.40, 14.20
Thu: 12.10
Despicable Me 3 2D [U]
Fri-Wed: 10.40, 13.00, 15.20, 17.40
Thu: 10.00, 12.20, 14.40
Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Long Haul [PG]
Sat-Thu: 10.10am
Dunkirk [U]
Daily: 12.40, 15.15, 17.50, 20.20
Girls Trip [15]
Daily: 17.20
Overdrive [TBC]
Daily 18.10, 20.45
Spider-man: Homecoming [12A]
Daily: 20.15
The Emoji Movie 2D [U]
Fri: 10.15, 12.30, 14.45, 17.00
Sat-Wed: 10.30, 12.45, 15.00, 17.15
Thu: 11.00, 13.15, 15.30, 17.45
The Nut Job 2: Nutty By Nature [U]
Daily: 10.50, 13.10, 15.30, 17.50
Trolls [U]
Fri, Sun-Thu: 10.00am
Valerian and the City of a Thousand Planets 2D [12A]
Fri-Sat: 10.50, 14.00, 20.10
Sun: 14.00, 20.10
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Spa Road Weymouth - 8.15pm Social Dance
Thursday: St Marys Church Hall - 7.00pm (B)
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Diary Dates

UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUGUST 16TH
LYME REGIS: Life in Colour is a solo exhibition of the drawings and paintings of Lyme-based figurative artist Justin Clark. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

UNTIL WEDNESDAY AUG 23RD
BRIDPORT: 'Looking Back ..... A Glimpse of People, Places and Events - 100, 75, 65 Years Ago'. The Bridport Heritage Forum are hosting their summer exhibition in Bridport Town Hall, Monday to Saturday. **Exhibition not open on these dates: Tuesdays 8, 15, 22 morning – open after 1.00. Closed afternoon of Friday 11. Closed 12, 18, 21 August. We are sorry for any inconvenience.** For updates please look at TIC website.. entrance via the main entrance and through the TIC. The exhibition commemorates three anniversaries. 1917 - Passchendaele 1942 Yukon Exercise and Dieppe Raid 1952 Queen Elizabeth became Queen - a look at Bridport in the 1950s. Costumes from the periods will also be on show. There is also a quiz to identify shops in Bridport as they were in the early 1950s and what they are today. Local photographer Roger Pinn has kindly allowed us to use unseen photos from his father's archive. For more information contact Jane on 01308 425710 or email: jferentzi@aol.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 9TH
LYME REGIS: Rockpool Ramble at Broad Ledge (booking essential). Meet the weird and wonderful marine creatures that lurk in our rockpools! Booking essential – visit www.charmouth.org or call 01297 560772.
UPLYME: Lyme Ladies Quilt Group meeting at Uplyme Village Hall, 1st Wednesday of each month, 1.30-4.30pm. Annual membership fee £10 (visitors welcome). If you think you would like to come along and join us, you are more than welcome. We also enjoy a nice cup of tea or coffee, and a biscuit or two, plus the inevitable chat. Call 01297 445747 or 01460 394429 if you would like more information.
LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Why living in the Dorset AONB is good for you'. Illustrated talk by Julie Hammon, AONB Project Officer. Julie will explain what the AONB is, how the AONB team is working to get people out to enjoy it, and why this is important.. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297 444566.
CHARMOUTH: Join in the 'Pirate Adventure', a fun filled 5km walking trail full of piratical mayhem in the beautiful countryside around Charmouth. Test yer mettle at nine fun pirate challenges along the walk route, enough to keep any young adventurer excited. The cost is only £10 per family. Full info and booking online at www.wackynation.com/adventurewalk
MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martinstown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.
DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY AUGUST 10TH
LYME REGIS: Church Garden Fete at St Michael and St George RC Church, Silver Street (opposite Nag's Head), organised by Sister Margaret. 2-4pm. For more details call 01297 444825.

FRIDAY AUGUST 11TH
MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.
AXMINSTER: Whist Drive at Axminster Heritage Centre, Bradshaw Room, Silver Street (EX13 5AH). Tea and biscuits, good prises. 7.30pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 11TH - WEDNESDAY 23RD
LYME REGIS: Corruption on Bent Copper is an exhibition of popular Lyme-based artist Julie Oldfield's distinctive metal-based paintings which use the natural rusting, oxidation and corruption of copper, brass and aluminium sheets as the foundation for mixed media land and seascapes. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

SUNDAY AUGUST 13TH
BLACKDOWN: Open Gardens & Cream Teas on the Terrace at Blackdown House (DT8 3LE). 2.30pm-5.00pm. Enjoy a Cream Tea (savoury or sweet) or slice of cake and then explore the extensive gardens which are rarely open to the public. Books, Tombola, Ice Creams, Refreshments, Plants & Produce, free children's Safari - find the hidden soft toy. Ample free parking. No Dogs. Admission £1 under 12s free. In aid of the Three Churches - Blackdown, Broadwindsor and Burstock. Further details Philip or Sue 01460 30361/30517 & 30840.

MONDAY AUGUST 14TH
BEAMINSTER: Aquafit sessions with Penny Yarnold, 11.30am – 12.15pm and 7pm – 7.45pm, at Beaminster swimming pool. Tel 0797 0879 047 for details.
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

TUESDAY AUGUST 15TH
LYME REGIS: Collect your map and passport and then venture back into prehistoric history on the exciting 'Dinosaur Quest', a 5km themed adventure walk in the beautiful countryside around Lyme Regis. Navigate the jurassic trail by solving clues and taking part in eight dinosaur related fun challenges along the route. The cost is only £10 per family. Full info and booking online at www.wackynation.com/adventurewalk

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FRIDAY AUGUST 18TH
MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

SATURDAY AUGUST 19TH
BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert Bucky Doo Square Bridport 10am - 1pm, free but voluntary donations by bucket collection.
WEYMOUTH: Talk by BAFTA award winner (Eastenders, Holby City etc) local author Nick Fisher Living up to his name, Nick is also a fisherman and a fish cook as well as a writer. His latest work is Pot Luck, a crime tale of crab fishing set in Weymouth. He'll be speaking about his life as a writer at Weymouth Library on Sat 19 August at 10.30 and all are welcome. Booking is advisable for this popular speaker. For FOWL members it is £2 and for non members, £3 including refreshments. More details from the Secretary 01305 832613 or 750557 or https://fowl2017.wixsite.com/fowl
BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'Viceroy's House' at the village hall. Film starts 7.30pm. Cost £4 for film club members, £5 for everybody else. For more details call 01308 423071.
WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey and District Horticultural Society Summer Show. Vegetables, flowers, preserves, cookery, photography and handicrafts all on show. Cakes and refreshments available. At Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, 2pm. For more details call 01305 813942.

MONDAY AUGUST 21ST
LYME REGIS: Black Ven Poetry Workshop at the Pilot Boat Inn, 11am-1pm. £10 a session or £6 if you attend Apothecary or Vittles & Verse. A gentle workshop thinking about poetry and connecting creativity to nature.
BEAMINSTER: Aquafit sessions with Penny Yarnold, 11.30am – 12.15pm and 7pm – 7.45pm, at Beaminster swimming pool. Tel 0797 0879 047 for details.
BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 281882.
HAWKCHURCH: Family Beetle Drive at Hawkchurch Village Hall at 7pm. Adults £3, Children £1.50. Family fun - who will complete their beetle first on your table and move up? This is part of our fete week celebrations. All welcome. The hall postcode is EX13 5XD. For Beetle Drive queries please contact Anne 01297 678295

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Live Gigs

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Spice Centre, Dorchester
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Sunday 13 August
Greenhill Gardens, Weymouth
Sizzling Summer Fayre 2pm.
Crown Inn, Bridport
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Nags Head, Lyme Regis
Simple Chaos 3pm

Saturday 19 August
Spice Centre, Dorchester
Bernardo plays continental guitar 8pm. Free entry
Nags Head, Lyme Regis
Mojo
Crown Inn, Bridport
Mama Feelgood 9.30pm

Sunday 20 August
Nags Head, Lyme Regis
Bug Tree Swamp 4pm
Crown Inn, Bridport
Gut & Steel 9.30pm

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, July 29th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Kylie Minogue
2. The Eagles
3. Neil Young
4. Dr John
5. Emmy Lou Harris
6. The Proclaimers
7. Eno
8. Dandy Warhols
9. Siouxsie and the Banshees
10. Warm Dust

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Your guide to local live music

TRANSMISSION

Bridport Folk Festival 2017

DON'T MISS a wealth of Folk music which is set to bring Bridport into the annals of Folk festival history.

With 70 plus acts on five stages to entertain over the three day event, and a host of Workshops covering Bouzouki to Barn Dance, Concertina to ceilidh, there are all the ingredients for a fantastic festival.

There will be two very special concerts at the Bridport Electric Palace featuring a double headline bill on Saturday, August 12th with Festival Patron Reg Meuross, and duo Ninebarrow.

There will also be a fantastic launch concert on Friday, August 11th with the fabulous Polly Morris Band, and support from Kadia. Both these concerts have been subsidised as a gesture of celebration for this new festival.

Family social dances and ceilidhs are just two of the more relaxed dances on offer plus more in depth dances for the more adept.

Of course no 'Folk Festival' can be deemed such without the vibrant sounds and colour of Folk Dancers and to this end there are now 27 Dance Sides comprising many genres from Morris, Clog and Appalachian, to Irish, Scottish, and even Bulgarian! This colourful and energetic infusion brings a dynamism to the Festival and the proposed road closure on Sunday 13th will see the finale of a Guinness World record attempt with an excess of 160 performers dancing to 'Bonny Green Garter'.

The Bridport Folk Festival will conclude with a full street Ceilidh with an invitation for everyone to participate in dancing to our Festival ceilidh band 'No Strings Attached'

A childrens' entertainment area will include the usual activities plus Clown dance and Bouncy castle and children are encouraged to learn about musical instruments and folk dance.

If you would like to be more involved, then why not volunteer as a steward or become a supporter through the Crowdfunding campaign and help us to keep this a 'Free' festival for all the family www.crowdfunder.co.uk/bridport-folk-festival/

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Reg Meuross

Reg Meuross

REG Meuross has that rare gift of being able to touch people through his songs and performance, on a really human level. His words and music paint pictures that remain with the listener long after the song has been sung.

2017 heralds a new solo album, *Faraway People*, a fresh collection of songs which comment bravely on life as Reg sees it, bringing wide ranging stories, from the ravages of austerity and the injustice of the plight of refugees, to some of most beautifully disarming lyrics ever written.

"One of the most talented storytellers of our generation" – Pennyblack Music

"Powerful and moving songwriting" – Martin Chilton, The Telegraph

"A mighty songwriter and an equally fine singer" – Martin Carthy

Polly Morris

IF YOU could imagine the love child of Bill Bailey and Victoria Wood that would be Polly Morris. Her observational comedy songs about such things as supermarket shopping or the perils of e-mail, are songs that you can instantly identify with.

These are peppered with more thoughtful acoustic numbers that are reminiscent of Karen Carpenter.

Polly Morris

Ninebarrow

THERE'S genuine British folk music charm to what Dorset-based Jon Whitley (vocals, organ, ukulele, tenor, octave mandola, piano) and Jay LaBouchardiere (vocals, reed organ) are producing under the name Ninebarrow.

Whether it's beautiful harmonies on the traditional 'Three Ravens'; or the ingenuity of 'The Pinner', their own song about a pin-maker who leaves precious trinkets at a 13th-century chapel near Worth Matravers. *Releasing the Leaves* is another example of how strong British folk is at the moment.

BRIDPORT FOLK FESTIVAL
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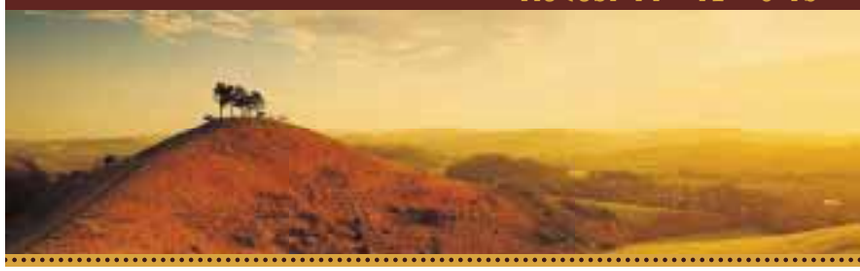

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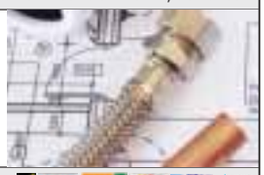

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Cricket

Not safe

FINE bowling performances from Steve Batey and Liam Gorfine failed to save Uplyme & Lyme 1st XI from defeat against Clyst Hydon at the KGV on Saturday.

Gorfine, standing in as skipper for the unavailable James Whetlor, lost the toss and the visitors invited them to bat first on a tricky wicket.

They slumped to 25 for 3 before Harvey Brimicombe and Steve Batey added 44 for the fourth wicket. Batey eventually departed for a top-score 26 which included 3x4 and a maximum.

Brimicombe battled it out for a painstaking 18 off 63 deliveries before he fell with the score on 99 for 7.

Harry Felgate added a gutsy 24 runs (4x4) batting at 10 but the team were bowled out for just 134 in the 40th over.

Clyst had the game as good as won thanks to an opening stand of 64 between skipper Ian Sutton (33) and Mark Ashplant (22).

But the hosts refused to lay down and the opening wicket sparked a collapse that saw the score slip to 79 for 5 with leading wicket taker Steve Batey in accurate form with figures of 9-3-8-2 while Gorfine was most successful taking 3 for 19 from his nine overs.

But thoughts of an unlikely win were extinguished by a sixth wicket stand of 41 and the visitors edged home in the 43rd over.

The defeat leaves Uplyme still not clear of the Division C drop zone.

Sadly, the **2nd XI** once again failed to raise a team for the long trip to North Devon. The team, now facing certain relegation, have cancelled three times and the pressure is on to actually complete the remaining four matches.

Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	14	223
Feniton	14	205
Whimple	14	200
Alphington	14	197
Clyst Hydon	14	176
Kilmington	14	157
UPLYME & LR	14	136
Clyst St George	14	131
Braunton	14	131
Countess Wear	14	123

2nd XI Division C (E)	Pld	Pts
Upottery	14	221
Barnstaple & Pilton	14	212
Honiton	14	194
Whimple	14	192
Kentisbeare	14	171
Exeter	14	168
North Devon	14	134
Halberton & SP	14	119
Kilmington	14	115
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	14	39

National champs show their class at Lyme Regis Regatta

LYME Regis Sailing club held their Regatta Series handicap and Championship of the Day races, 17 in all, at the weekend in 'champagne sailing' conditions.

LRSC members were joined by 12 visitors in the RS800 class, Merlins, and Fireballs practising for their imminent championships.

Club boats made up a Cruiser class, visitors from neighbouring clubs unable to make it in the strong winds with the prospect of an overnight stay.

Saturday was marked by strong breezes and dramatic wind shifts making setting fair courses and starts difficult for Race Officer Stuart Gurney, he said: "Sailors who are used to gauging wind angles wondered what was happening as one end of the start line was favoured then the other".

Impressive speeds of the RS 800s meant that these skiffs were given a separate course to avoid collisions with slower dinghies.

"Even so, at one point, Nick Marden in his Solo had to gybe quickly to avoid being run down, and by the time he resumed his course, the 800s were 100 meters away!" said Gurney.

The ribs were kept busy with multiple capsizes but all dinghies were returned safely to harbour.

Sunday saw a steadier wind direction and the five races ran more smoothly.

Series on handicap for the main classes were held, but it is class racing which is the most fairly competitive.

The current national champions in the RS800 class Luke and Emma McEwan from Royal Lymington YC also took the honours in the Championship of the Day, heading other RS800s while Lyme's Cameron and Darroll Moss made seventh place.

Fireball crew Russell Thorne, helmed by Kevin Hunt made eighth, and locals Will Broom and Joe Joyner 10th in a fleet of 39.

In thanking the club, Luke said the claim that Lyme has the best sailing waters in the country had more than a grain of truth in it.

A donation of the entry fees was made to the Regatta and Carnival Committee by past commodore David Beer.

Prizes were presented by Rear Commodore Tony Fastnedge. Race Officer Stuart Gurney thanked his team of 30 helpers and invited the visitors to return next year.

Results

Four Race Regatta Series *(one discard)*

Fast Handicap Class; 1st Christian Birrell & Vyv Townsend (Fireball, Bough Beech SC, 1,1,1), 2nd David Hall & Paul Constable (Fireball, Black Water SC, 2,5,3), 3rd Kevin Hope & Russell Thorne (Fireball, Notts County and Lyme Regis SC, 5,2,3).

Medium Handicap Class: 1st Jeff Vander Borght (K1, LRSC, 1,1,2), 2nd Nick Marden (Solo, Boigh Beech SC, 3,2,1), 3rd Ian Jay (Finn, Sutton Bingham SC, 2,2,3).

Cruiser Class; 1st Jeremy White & Rob Walker (Devon Yawl, 1,1,1), 2nd Andrew Willoughby & Mike Moore (Medina, 2,2,2), 3rd Richard Salt & Mike Sale (Medina, 3,2,3).

Championship of the Day - General Handicap; 1st Luke & Emma McEwan (RS800, Royal Lymington YC), 2nd Andy & Allyson Jeffries (RS800, Eastbourne Sovereign SC), 3rd Ralph & Sophie Singleton (RS800).

See photos on page 8.

Golf round-up

Newcombe shines in UAE

LYME Regis golfer James Newcombe entered **The Abu Dhabi Matchplay Championships** and found himself playing six matches on a regional home or away basis, four of which were away.

He progressed well which included a 20th hole away win at Knighton Heath and an even more impressive quarter final win on the 22nd hole away at Derllys Court in South Wales.

This qualified Newcombe for the national finals held at the prestigious Forest of Arden course, and with an excellent 5&4 win, he found himself with a trip to Abu Dhabi where he was one of four regional finalists, all playing off between two and eight handicaps, from all across the UK.

These finals were held at three spectacular courses; the captivating Saadiyat Beach, the stunning links course on Yas island, and the world class Abu Dhabi National club, off the 7,500 yard black tees.

Newcombe halved two matches and just lost to the eventual winner.

But the fabulous six day experience also allowed time to sample the local culture and cuisine which included a trip to the formula one Grand Prix Circuit at Yas Marina, a visit to the Ferrari theme park, and just for good measure a floodlight par 3 competition!

■ **EXOTIC LOCATION:** James Newcombe pictured at Saadiyat Beach golf club.

Back on home soil, and 36 points was a popular score in the **July Stableford** as Craig McGown won Division One with hard fought 20 points on the back nine, two better than Roger Seed who came second on countback with David David Fidge 35 points in third.

Division Two was won by Mark Colley with the highest score of the day – 38 points - as he struck a good back nine finishing ahead of Les Bounds who took second on countback from Richard Cook both on 36.

The Ladies' **August Medal And Granny Shield** produced some close results in very windy conditions.

Division One was won by Diane Harris who shot a better back nine, which included an excellent gross par on the windy 16th, to beat Rosemary Shepherd on countback as both finished on 75. Jean Jolley's 77 took third.

Amy Mudford continued her excellent progress playing steadily through all 18 holes to record a nett 1 under par 72 - the best score of the day to win Division Two.

Elizabeth Linnert, came through in second on countback from Sandra Barclay, both with 76.

Over the last week two players scored a hole-in-one; Ray Shinners in a mixed match against Enmore and Paul Millard in the roll-up.

Three brave the rain

TWO junior members and one guest braved the rain to fish the recent West Bay Sea Angling Club Juniors match at the East Pier, West Bay.

All three caught fish, with the guest Sam Tompkins (pictured) catching his first fish which gave him second place. In all nine fish (rockling, shanny and pout) were caught.

Result: 1st Ewan Chambers 507g (430g Legal weight), 2nd Sam Tompkins 138g legal weight, 3rd Caolan Ayers 65g, Heaviest Fish: Sam Tompkins 138g shore rockling, Smallest Fish: Caolan Ayers 29g shanny. *Sponsors on the day: Andrew Fowler & Richard 'Tiny' Daw.*

Local netball stars

■ **AWARD WINNERS: There was local interest in the recent Honiton Netball League awards night; (left) Franki Heffernan (Div Two Player-of-the-Year), (centre, in blue) Teresa Youens - a member of the Flamingos who won the Summer League and Michala Hoole (right) of the Swaggermamas who won the Fairplay award.**

A view from the Boundary

Opening burst sees Puddles home

Dorset Saturday tables

Premier	Pld	Pts
Swanage	14	217
Broadstone	14	213
DORCHESTER	14	176
Poole Town	14	175
Wimborne & C'hill	14	160
Sherborne	14	157
Stalbridge	14	139
Shroton	14	123
MARTINSTOWN	14	107
Shillingstone	14	61

Division One	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis	14	239
Christchurch	14	197
Cerne Valley	14	182
Hamworthy Rec	14	179
CATTISTOCK	14	164
WEYMOUTH	14	147
Parley	14	146
Poole Town II	14	129
Broadstone II	14	112
Wimborne & C II	14	96

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Compton House	14	213
PORTLAND RT	14	211
Blandford	14	197
Witchampton	14	186
Marnhull	14	169
Cranborne	14	133
Ferndown Wayf	14	132
Stalbridge II	14	116
Shillingstone II	14	97
Sherborne II	14	77

Division Three	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	14	231
Sturminster Marsh'	14	179
DORCHESTER II	14	172
BEAMINSTER	14	169
Ashmore	13	158
Dorset Indian Tigers	13	147
Kingston Lacy	14	140
Hamworthy Rec II	14	117
Wimborne & C III	14	107
Poole Town III	14	78

Division Four	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	13	198
Shaftesbury	12	183
Corfe Mullen	13	181
Wareham	13	144
Sturminster & Hintn	13	141
Chalke Valley	12	134
RC Sports	12	127
ABBOTSBURY	12	123
Cerne Valley II	12	91

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Swanage II	11	190
Witchampton II	12	145
MARTINSTOWN II	12	137
PORTLAND RT II	10	134
Broadstone III	11	125
Marnhull II	11	119
Blandford II	11	95
Poole Town IV	10	-36

Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis II	10	170
Bradford Abbas	11	155
SYMENE	10	128
Bournemouth	12	118
WEYMOUTH II	10	98
Wimborne & Col IV	10	91
Stalbridge III	10	43
Winton	11	41

Dorset Sunday tables

Division One	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	10	171
Corfe Mullen	10	156
Dewlish	10	120
Old Blandfordians	8	98
Pokesdown Willows	10	81
PORTLAND RT	9	49
CHARLTON DOWN	9	43

Division Two	Pld	Pts
WEYMOUTH	11	164
Broadstone	12	160
Milborne Port	10	147
Hamworthy	10	143
Witchampton	12	127
Dorset Indians	10	121
Cheselbourne	11	65
Lytchett	12	64

DORSET CRICKET LEAGUE
PREMIER DIVISION
Dorchester v Shroton
match cancelled 5pts each.

COUNTY DIVISION ONE
Bere Regis 139 for 9 Cattistock 95 all out*
(revised target 126).
Bere Regis 17pts, Cattistock 4.

WEYMOUTH 152 ALL OUT
BROADSTONE 2NDS 156 FOR 7.
A BATTLING 34 from Tom England couldn't save Weymouth from a three-wicket reverse at the hands of visting Broadstone.

Having won the toss home skipper Dean Janaway must have been pleased to see his side reach 56 for 1 with Harry Mitchell (17) and Dom Webb (17) going well.

But the pair, along with Kieron Womble fell in quick succession, and it was left to England to shepherd the tail as they were dismissed for 152 in the 39th over.

Broadstone reached 40 for no loss before Cube Whyte struck twice as they lurched to 71 for 4. But stand of 48 for the seventh wicket between Alex Warren (26*) and Charlie Groves was to prove decisive as the visitors crawled home in the 41st over.
Weymouth 6pts, Broadstone 20.

COUNTY DIVISION TWO
Portland RT 200 all out Marnhull 201 for 8
Portland 9pts, Marnhull 20.

COUNTY DIVISION THREE
Beaminster 81 for 2
Sturminster Marshall 79 all out
Beaminster 19pts, Sturminster Marshall 1.

Kingston Lacy v Charlton Down
match cancelled 5pts each.

Wimborne & Colehill 3rds (dnb)
Dorchester 24 for 1
match abandoned 5pts each

COUNTY DIVISION FOUR
PUDDLETOWN 188 FOR 8
CORFE MULLEN 172 ALL OUT
THIS was a tense, tight affair between the top two clubs in the division, and the result was in doubt until the final wicket fell.

Corfe Mullen won the toss and elected to field, and Puddletown openers Albie Stevens and Lucas Allen made a slow, steady start to their innings, until Stevens fell to Peter Fosbery for 10 with the score on 40, and was replaced by Tim Orford, who did not last long, and was caught by wicket-keeper Dan Flooks for 8.

Skipper Adam Barrett then joined Allen, and the pair put on 52 for the third wicket, until Allen was trapped LBW by Nigel Stannard.

Wickets then fell at regular intervals, but Adam Barrett was the lynch pin holding the innings together with the middle order and the tail to build the score to 188 for 8 at the end of the innings.

The pick of the Corfe attack was Stannard with figures of 8-0-33-4.

Corfe's reply was soon in tatters at 6 for 3 after a tremendous opening spell by Adam Weir who took the wickets of Mike Weston, Stannard and Flooks in his second over.

■ PUDDLETOWN CC pictured before their recent victory over Abbotsbury. Back (l-r): Steve Chaldicott, Mike Crabb, David Morris, Adam Weir, Laurie Stevens, Lucas Allen. Front: Ben Morris, Mike Hoffman, Adam Barrett (Capt), Melvin Cross (scorer), Callum Chaldicott, Albie Stevens. *Photo by STUART BROOM*

It was left to Michael Jordan, who has been a thorn in Puddletown's side in the past, to rescue the Corfe innings, with a patient 67 supported by Ben Bolt who made an unbeaten 40.

But when Jordan fell to Allen, Bolt was unable to shepherd his side over the line, and the visitors fell 16 runs short.

Weir finished with figures of 8-1-29-4, and he was aided by part time bowler Barrett who took the last three wickets for 22.
Puddletown 20pts, Corfe Mullen 11.

COUNTY DIVISION FIVE
Swanage 2nds 212 for 7
Martinstown 2nds 45 all out
Swanage 20pts, Martinstown 3.

COUNTY DIVISION SIX
BOURNEMOUTH 5THS 62 FOR 5
WEYMOUTH 2NDS 61 ALL OUT
WEYMOUTH 2nds had a day to forget as they were shot out for just 61 against Bournemouth 5th.

Skipper Pete Gordon top scored with 16 with Andy Anderson (15) and Tony Quayle (11) the only other players in double figures as A.Wallace recorded fine figures of 7.3-3-6-3.

The hosts were straggling at 32 for 5 with Ollie Gordon taking 2 for 11 but an unbroken stand of 30 saw them home.
Bournemouth 18pts, Weymouth 2.

Bowls news

Lyme league teams hit form at last

Lyme Regis
LYME REGIS' league teams enjoyed a much better week. The Ladies and both men's teams all managed to secure eight points against West Moors, Wimborne and Bridport B respectively.

In the two friendlies, Lyme won against a tour side from Congresbury, but lost in the annual fixture at Cardiff.

The ladies hosted their annual 'Invitation Triples Tournament', their 21st, which attracted 22 teams who took part in a round-robin format.

Despite inclement weather, all the teams had a thoroughly entertaining afternoon followed by a two-course lunch prepared by catering officer Sue Wood and her band of helpers.

The eventual winners were Broadbland, a team made up of players from Broadstone and Blandford, winning by 9-4 against Honiton.

This event is kindly sponsored by LRBC members Nola Stephens and Lesley Broom.

The Club also hosted the Silver Jubilee Cup, a men's game between Lyme Regis and invited Clubs who this year were Seaton, Sidmouth, Chardstock, Bridport and Ottery St Mary.

The eventual winners were Lyme's Chris Elmore, Mike McAlpine, Alan Henson and skip Steve Pomeroy.

West Dorset Men Division Two 2
Lyme Regis 2 57 Bridport B 47; M McAlpine, N Solomon, J Beadsley, J Moseley; B Driscoll, P Stephens, B Parsons, D Meylan 20-10; S Dowling, A Henson, A Nabarro, R Legg 14-20.

Friendlies
Lyme Regis 154 Congresbury Tour 103; B Smith, D Courtenay-Smith, R Legg, A Weech 27-12; L Young, B Moon, N Benson, P Pomeroy 20-24; A Nabarro, J Moffitt, S Chant, N Stephens 23-8; C Pomeroy, C Lewis, J Moseley, B Rattenbury 20-13; T Young, B Stephens, S Pomeroy, P Weech 15-19; J Moon, P Stephens, J Kesterton, P Moffitt 33-8; J Byatt, P Knight/A Rattenbury, A Preece 16-19.

■ LEFT HANDER : Jim Moseley in action in the Jubilee Cup at Lyme Regis. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

Lyme Regis 92 Cardiff 106; B Smith, P Stephens, J Parsons, P Pomeroy 12-20; V Henson, B Stephens, A Nabarro, A Allman 9-17; S Dowling, C Pomeroy, A Rattenbury, B Parsons 27-17; A Darvill, D Courtenay-Smith, N Benson, B Rattenbury 22-9; D Sarson, B Stephens, G Clode, S Pomeroy 12-27; T Allman, J Kesterton, H Dowling, D Meylan 10-16.

Ladies Invitation Triples: Broadbland: J Andrews, C Sexton & S Ball 9; Honiton: D Hawkins, D Courtney & H Chambers 4.

Bridport & West Dorset Club
Indoor leagues

SANDRA and Mel Hargett & David Jenkin's Bandits drew 8-8 against Rose Everest, Peter Hunt
& Hugh Rees' table topping Hatters in the **Morning League**.

Brian Baker, Gerry Moss & Tony Sharood's second placed Supernovas trailed Hillbillies 4-8 early on, but an incredible finish saw Supanovas take off for a 18-8 win however they still trail Hatters by five points.

Old Timers dropped to third, beaten 15-7 by Chris Thorner, Margaret Fifield & Paul Hallett's 4 Menandalady.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Len Guppy's Mannequins also had an amazing 7,2,3 finish to beat Grumblers 21-7.

Chas Clarke, Brian Legg & Sheila Nicoll's Hotspurs beat Wickers 18-5. Sue Caen, Kevin Moyes & Phil Hedges' Pirates now have a four point lead in the **Evening League** after a 14-3 win over Gazelles.

Totties lost ground, beaten 15-7 by Keven Rendell, Mel Hargett & Margaret Pestelle's Jackpots.

Tracey Marley, Peter Hunt and Jenkin's Renegades came from 6.7 down to thump the Chancers 20-8.

Mike Cash, Darren Simpson & Mike Fletcher's Butlins scraped home 14-13 against Lillywhites.

Lyn and Peter Sandall & Steve Glover's Potters finished 3,2 for a 15-7 win over Dingos.

Meanwhile, a 1,3 finish by Keith Peraux, Dave Aylott & Martin Wilton's Was-up secured a 13-13 draw against Sharon and Les Heath & Mike Parsons' Wyverns.

Bridport Royals picked up maximum points in the County Mixed League at home with a runaway 52-20 win against MOONFLEET WHITES. Marley, Pestelle & Fletcher finished 25-6 up, Mike Long, Hedges & Annie Legg 27-14 up.

Bridport

Men DCL v Blandford - lost 45–64; Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Bob Taylor & Brian Rumble 16–18. Craig Bosher, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne 12–22. Dave Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Bill Payne 17–24.

Ladies Division One v Gillingham lost 54–55. Pamela Daters, Mary Eastman, Laura Taylor & Pat Cornick 15-16. Lynne Craddock, Liz Kennedy, Marion Carter & Melodie Watts 13–16. Frances Hewett, Gill Hunt, Alison Tibble & Margaret Clapp 26–23.

Division Two v West Moors - lost 48-64; Sue Jenkin, Jan Tattershall, Jill Willcox & Barbara Iverson (coming from 7–15 down on the 11th end) 19–17. Jean Seadon, Sheila Jone,s Pauline Newitt & Chris Cowdrey 17–22. Joan Griffiths, Janet Bird, Margaret Strange & Marion Tocher 12–25.

Division One v Broadstone – lost 54–62; L.Craddock, M.Carter, Rosemary Brooks, & M.Watts 30–11. F.Hewitt, G.Hunt, A.Tibble & M.Clapp 14–23. Delphine Street, M.Eastman, L.Taylor & P.Cornick 10-28.

Mens SDL1 v Wellworthy A - lost 47-59; David Roberts, John Carter, Barry Shortland & Bill Payne 17–16. Craig Bosher, Tom Tocher, Keith Brooks & Brian Rumble 19–17. Brian Iverson, Ben Jones, Mike Smith & Bob Taylor 11–26.

Division Two - Bridport B v Wellworthy B – won 68–43; Sam Dunn, Peter Billett, John Ireland & David Robbins 26–12. Mike Stephenson, Brian Medland, Roger Herbert & Bob Seadon 21–12. Dan Hoskins, Brian Stone, Geoff Strange & Clive Langdon 21-19.

Two friendlies; v **Feniton** won 10 –103; Top rink - Joan Griffiths, A.Tibble, Peter Scott & Mike Soloman and v **Seaton** won 79–65; Top rink - J. Griffiths, Chris Robbins, Brian Pratt & K. Brooks.

DL2 Bridport B v Dorchester B – lost 50-49; Dan Hoskins, Adam Smith, J.Ireland & C.Langdon 20-14. S.Dunn, Bill Payne, P.Billett & D.Robbins 21-8. Eric Link. Roger H/Smith. M.Stephenson & B. Seadon 8-28.

Finally, there was ggod news from the men's team who won the **South Dorset President's Cup** beating Wellworthy in the final.

Dorset Football news

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Blues through, but penalty denies Bridport

Plymouth Parkway 0
Portland United 1
FA Cup Extra Preliminary round

PORTLAND United banked a handy £1,500 financial windfall but more importantly progressed to the first preliminary round of the FA Cup with a 4-2 win at Plymouth Parkway's Bolitho Park in the 370-team strong extra-preliminary stage.

But the Blues didn't have it all their own way and their South West Peninsula League premier Division opponents went close in the opening seconds and Sam Hillson later dragged a penalty wide of the mark 10 minutes from time.

The winner came just after the half time interval courtesy of an Alex Godfrey strike.

Portland will now entertain Paulton Rovers of the Southern League Division (SW) in the next round on Saturday, August 19th.

Next up for new manager Simon Brown and his clearly buoyant Blues is Saturday's trip to Westwood Park to take on COWES SPORTS.

The Yachtsmen were knocked out of the FA cup on Saturday and lost their league opener 2-0 at home against Sholing.

Last Season's corresponding fixture brought a 5-1 victory with goals from Darren Watts (2), Alex Godfrey, Ross Doidge and Carl Mutch.

This is followed by Tuesday's visit by LYMINGTON TOWN (7.45pm).

***Portland**: Lillington, Smith, Payne, Doidge, Whyton, Bessant, Evans, McKechnie, Clarke, Godfrey, Halloran.*

Dorchester Town 1
Evesham Utd 4
Friendly – att; 212

DORCHESTER Town's pre-season friendlies schedule ended in far from ideal fashion on Saturday as they were beaten 4-1 on their own Avenue Ground turf by Worcester-based Southern League Division One (SW) outfit Evesham United.

An own goal from Callum Laid who lunged to attempt to keep out a goal-bound shot gave the visitors the lead in the fourth minute and this was soon doubled by Adam Mann who nipped in to convert another cross from the right.

The deficit was halved by a David Jerrard goal following a neat one-two. Mann once again eluded his marker from a free kick two minutes into the second half and made it 3-1.

The scoring was completed seven minutes from time when a James Campbell shot from the edge of the area came back off the crossbar and struck unfortunate Magpies' keeper Chris Weale on the back of the head before rolling over the line.

Dorch, with new signings Leighton Thomas (ex-Yeovil Town) and winger Jordan Lovibond (Bridgwater Town) amongst their ranks, will hope they fare better in their opening Evo-Stik premier Division encounter at BANBURY UNITED on Saturday (3pm).

This is followed by the opening home game of the season against BASINGSTOKE TOWN (7.45pm) on Monday.

Wimborne Town 1 Weymouth 3
Friendly

WEYMOUTH enjoyed a gritty test in their last pre-season match as they won 3-1 at Wimborne Town at the weekend.

The Terras created several good chances before Ben Thompson, returning after missing a couple of games through injury, nodded home Calvin Brooks' cross three minutes before half time.

They added a second when Brandon Goodship was felled in the area but stepped up to convert the resulting penalty.

A second spot kick, this time scored by Jake McCarthy, made it 3-0 just before the hour mark.

The Southern League Division One (SW) hosts pulled one back six minutes later.

So a all-in-all, a decent workout for Weymouth as they one their EvoStik Premier Division season with Saturday's visit by ST IVES TOWN (3pm) this is followed by Wednesday evening's venture into Wiltshire to take on FROME TOWN.

First team coach Tom Prodomo confirmed after the game that the club was pleased with the preparations with just a few small things to 'fine tune' ahead of Saturday's league opener.

***Terras**: Thomas, Brooks, Buckley (Capt), Wells, Down, Carmichael, Davis, McCarthy, Thomson, Goodship, Wakefield. Subs; Corbridge, Baker, Stewart, Tiago Sa, Rodriguez, Prodomo.*

Bridport A 5 Seaton Town 4
Friendly

BRIDPORT FC 3rds took on a Seaton Town first team that competes in the Devon & Exeter League Premier Division - three leagues higher than them in the non-league pyramid.

The visitors took the lead and were soon 2-0 in front following two home errors.

But The Bees, still stung by being placed in the Dorset League Division Three having runaway with the Division Four title last season, recovered and soon found themselves back in the game through Chris Tanner, and this was followed by a long range thunderbolt from the same player to make the score all square at 2-2 at the interval.

In the second half the hosts soon found themselves in front from a wonderful Brandon Scadding strike after being set up by a sublime cross pitch pass from Rhys Hughes-Williams.

Howard Smith goal headed The bees 4-2 in front which prompted a reshuffle to give all players more game time and Seaton rallied to again draw level at 4-4 before Tanner completed his hat trick after riding four challenges before firing the ball past the visiting keeper.

AFC St Austell 1 Bridport 1
FA Cup Extra Preliminary round

BRIDPORT were denied a place in the first preliminary round of the FA cup by a dubious penalty midway through the first half down in Cornwall on Saturday.

All looked good when 17-year-old Kameron Andrews put the Bees in front on the quarter hour

The replay takes place tonight (Wednesday) at St Mary's 7.45pm ko with the prize of a first preliminary round tie at home against either Street or Hallen on offer on Saturday, August 29th - in addition to £1,500 - for the winners.

***Bees**: Jason Hutchings, Alan Hill, Leigh Bailey, Dan Peach (Ed Butcher 59), Ryan Hayter, Cam Vere, Braeden Symes (Andy Butler 83), Louis Rutter, Kameron Andrews, Mark Salter, Tom Richardson (Rich Hebditch 68). Sub not used: Cody Bowditch.*

Perry Street League season preview

THE 114th year of the Perry Street & District League sees the Premier Division up one to 11 teams despite Beaminster's move up into the Dorset Senior Division.

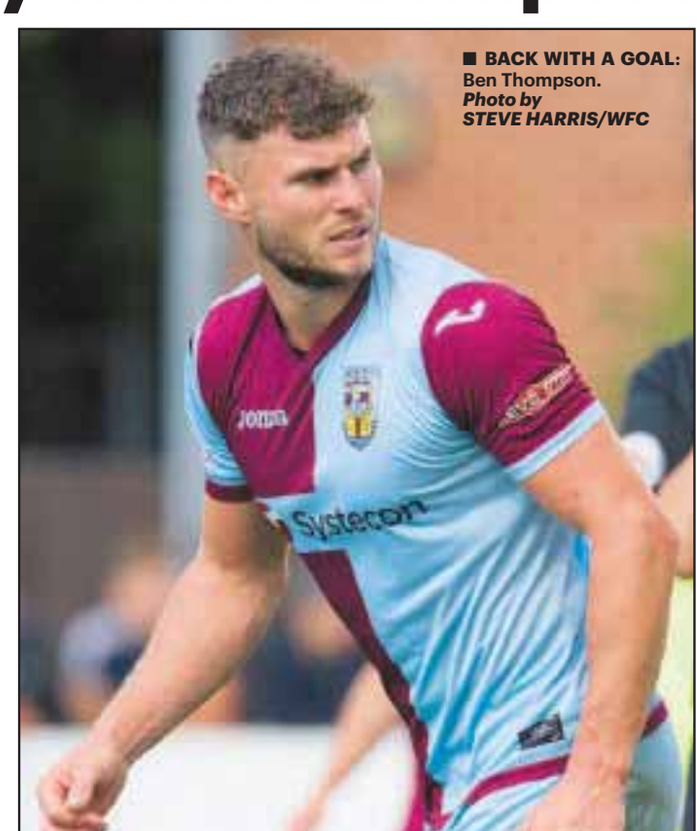
Reigning Champions Barrington, who won their first ever title by four points from South Petherton back in May, are sure to be there or thereabouts again this season.

But the Yellow Hammers' boss Sid Brown will have to do without the cultured left foot of Gary Warren who has returned to Chard Town, while last season's skipper George Hayward is sure to miss some of the season as he is off to university.

Brown has however added George Miles and Will Retter and will hope to get more game time from Carl Lazenby, Alex Paul and Ashley Lock who all missed large parts of the championship winning season.

South Petherton manager Karl Diment has shuffled his pack. Tom Case (Merriott Rovers), Ryan Thurgood (Sherborne Town), Shane Adcock-Case (travelling), Darren Charles (AFC Camel), Sam Bourne (season out) have departed. Moving into Lightgate Lane are; Dan Rudge and Mark Tweedy (both Merriott), Mark Cuff (Netherbury/Sherborne Town), Reece Malcolm (Bridgwater Town) and Gareth Lennox (AFC Camel).

Diment told Indy Sport: "There will hopefully be a couple more in before the season starts, so lots of new faces. It's a bit of a rebuild, hopefully we'll get them gelling in the friendlies and the push for some silverware."



■ **BACK WITH A GOAL:** Ben Thompson. *Photo by STEVE HARRIS/WFC*

Over at Unity Lane new Misterton player-manager Scott Jennings has persuaded Jack Steer and Luke Gosney to make the short move from Merriott Rovers. Steer was top scorer with 25 goals as Rovers reclaimed their spot in the Premier Division back lifting the Division One title.

Another new face in Missy colours is former Drimpton stalwart Chris Rowswell. Jennings confirmed that he has one eye on the Premier Division title which that club last won exactly 30 years ago, he said: "Like every team, the aim at the start of the season is the title – we are no different."

Challenge cup holders Shepton Beauchamp were contenders until just after Christmas before losing three of the last four and tailing off to finish fifth. 'The Old Monsters' have a news man at the tiller with Alex Cossins, assisted by his dad, PSDL legend Mike Cossins, taking over from Doug Whitfield who will continue to marshal the team's backline.

Elsewhere, Beaminster's defection, allied to a slight league reshuffle, means Combe Reserves and Netherbury avoided the drop despite finishing in the bottom two. Both will be pleased just to avoid a repeat this season with former Pinhoe boss Ted Locke looking to steer the Saints to calmer waters.

They could be rivaling Pymore, who are making their top-flight debut, Chard United and Winsham who have struggled for numbers in pre-season.

The remaining two teams; Merriott, who boast a record 13 top division titles are back in the Premier after a gap of nine years, and West & Middle Chinnock, both look destined for mid-table finishes. Chinns' joint manager Dan Harvey is pleased to see his young squad stay together, he said: "All of our award winners last season were under 24 and there have been no departures. We are looking to add another youngster and a couple of older heads to add some experience."

Around the League

LOOK out for Halstock and Farway United both bidding for back-to-back promotions as they return to Division One status.

Forton Rangers, Hawkchurch United and Waytown Hounds may have something to say about that.

Over at Uplyme, new manager Stuart Wooster has stepped up from the Reserves and is sure to bring some of his talented teenagers from that team with him.

Down in Division Two keep an eye on Thorncombe Charmouth and Crewkerne Rangers, under new manager Lee Drayton, while the Forton Rangers and Misterton Reserve teams could both push for promotion at the first attempt.

Division Three has been freshened up by new team Donyatt United and the return of Netherbury Reserves who will be playing from the Woodroffe School, Lyme Regis.

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■ **GRAZED THE POST:** Beer Albion's former Aston Villa player Richard Walker curls his shot beyond Lyme Keeper Chris Higgs' dive and the far post in the 2-2 draw. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

LYME Regis FC continued their warm up for the new season with a double header against Beer Albion on Saturday.

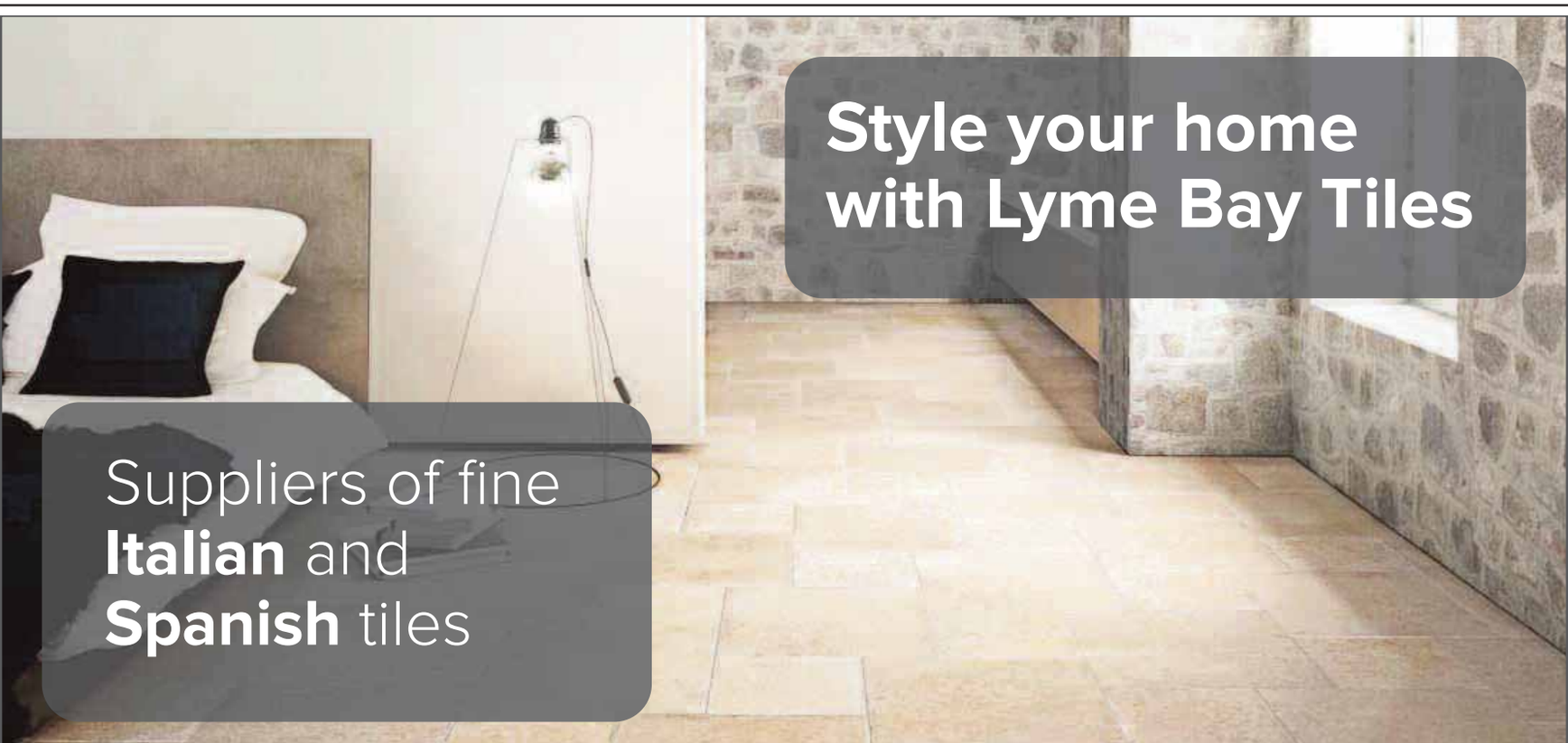
The clubs' first teams battled it out in a full-blooded encounter that saw Darren Lock put Lyme in front. But the Fishermen found the net twice to earn a victory in a good run out.

Two mixed teams then had a decent run out in 2-2 draw with Ben Vine, and Julien Simier netting for Lyme.

Upcoming fixtures; tonight (Wednesday) v Axminster Town Res at the Davey Fort (6.15pm ko) and away v Colyton Reserves.

Saturday: Rovers v Charmouth (3pm) and firstv team v Exwick Villa (2pm).

■ **WINNERS:** The Lyme Regis team of (from left); Chris Elmore, Mike McAlpine, Steve Pomeroy and Alan Henson which came out on top in the annual Jubilee Cup tournament involving teams from Seaton, Ottery St Mary, Chardstock, Sidmouth and Bridport - see inside



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